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Lancaster Farming

VOL 15 NO. 31 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 27, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

Marilyn B. Krantz Named County Dairy Princess

Miss Marilyn B Krantz is the 1970 Lancaster County Dairy Princes

The pretty 16-year old New Providence RD1 lass captured the title Tuesday night before a large crowd of more than 200 dairy farmers and dairy related businessmen and officials at the Farm and Home Center

The blonde, blue eyed beauty is the daughter of Elvin Krantz and the late Mrs Krantz

The local dairy princess will compete for the state title September 24 in Harrisburg

Miss Nanette Stauffer, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Stauffer of Ephrata RD1 was runner-up

Linda Kreider, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs J Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD1, was selected by the other contestants as Miss Congeniality

The other five contestants were Susan Kauffman, Patricia Bare, Donna Hess, Charlene Smoker and Lois Gruber

Miss Krantz wore a light green floor length gown with white linen apliques highlighting the neckline

A senior at Solanco High School, Miss Krantz participates in school activities including Art Club, Spanish and Equestrian Clubs, FTA, yearbook staff, and the school newspaper She is active in church and community activities

Following graduation from Solanco, the new princess plans to attend the York Academy of Art

The contestants were judged on the basis of appearance, speaking ability, poise, personality, intelligence, and knowledge of the dairy industry

Judges included Robert Bucher, farm relations director, Commonwealth National Bank, Mrs Skip Palmquist, public relations supervisor, Godfrey Agency, Inc, and Bob Malick, farm editor of WGAL TV

Harry Kauffman, public relations director, Philadelphia Dairy Council, was master of ceremonies and talked with each of the contestants briefly before the crowd

Mrs Vernon Leininger, Denver RD2, sang Richard LeFever was organist

Mrs Larry Weaver of New Holland, the former Carol Hess and a past Dairy Princess, crowned the winner.

Mrs Robert Gregory, who helped organize the contest, and several of those present indicated the pageant was highly successful

Marilyn B. Krantz, 1970 Lancaster County Dairy Princess.

Industry Future Discussed at Hershey

Outstanding Pa. Poultrymen Honored

The Pennsylvania poultry industry is beset with major problems at the same time it has tremendous opportunities for future success, members of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation were informed by various speakers at its annual meeting at Hershey Motor Lodge Wednesday.

George Hauer, president of the Lebanon County Poultry Federation and vice president of C F Manbeck Co, was honored at the 1970 annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation as "Allied Industryman of the Year." In the large plaque he is holding, Hauer was specifically cited for his work with youth and promotion of the poultry industry through chicken barbecues. He is shown with Mrs. Hauer.

The all-day event began with speakers at 10 a m, broke up for a brief business session in the late afternoon, and concluded with the annual banquet, at which the federation's top awards to outstanding industry leaders were presented

Among the topics touched on by some speakers and discussed in depth by others was the present egg market and the widespread concern in the industry about an "egg bust"

At the banquet Fred Slezak newly elected federation president, spoke briefly as did Horn and Becky Jo Fritz, Pennsylvania Poultry Queen

The federation's awards and recognitions included

"Allied Industryman of the Year," George C Hauer, president of the Lebanon County Poultry Federation and vice president of C F Manbeck Co. "Good Egg," a new award to recognize the public servant who has decided to work with poultry youth in the face of many other options, Wayne B Rentschler, Berks County native and former resident of Lancaster County for 10 years, "Poultryman of the Year," Charles Phillips, pheasant producer several youth awards, including Joyce Livingston of Dover for capturing first place in the state for dressed capon

Glenn Herr of Cloisterdale Farms, Ephrata, said the egg industry has three major concerns markets, Marekes and manure

Commenting specifically on the egg market he quipped "When the market went to 31 cents, less deductions, I slept like a baby, I woke up every hour and cried a little"

Cloisterdale has a 270 000 layer operation and Herr specifically zeroed in on the problems involved in disposing of

(Continued on Page 8)

Farmers Approve Merger Of Milk Orders 3, 4, 16

The U S Department of Agriculture has merged the Washington D C, Delaware Valley, and Upper Chesapeake Bay Federal Milk Marketing Orders into a single order effective Aug 1

The merger combines previous orders 3, 4 and 16 into a new Order 4 Many farmers in Lancaster County and adjacent counties are involved in the merger

The decision to merge the three orders and adding a non regulated part of southern Delaware and Loudon County, Md, came after dairy farmers in the areas voted in favor of the merger

Named as market administrator for the merged order was Edward St Clair who had been handling the Washington D C and Upper Chesapeake Bay orders

Approval of the merged order came in a vote among 7 322 dairymen A total of 7 135 farmers voted in favor

A base excess plan for paying farmers under the merged order also was approved by 3 070 dairy farmers, out of a total of 3 814 voting

Similar to other federal milk orders, the merged order will set minimum prices to dairy farmers for milk sold to dealers doing business in the marketing area covered Retail prices are not set

Dealers will continue to pay for the milk according to its use, and milk use classification will be about the same as it has been under the three separate orders.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, June 27

2 p m — 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club picnic and doggie roast, Fishing Creek and Susquehanna River

Sunday, June 28

Holstein-Friesian Association of America annual convention Boston Mass June 23-July 2

Tuesday, June 30

9 a m — 4H dairy judging practice, Red Rose Research Farm Lancaster

State FFA Contests, Pennsylvania State University, June 30 July 2

Wednesday, July 1

10 a m — Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, hearing at Anthony Wayne Room, George Washington Motor

(Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Auction Only

The Lancaster Union Stock Yards will be closed to trading Saturday, July 4th, Independence Day. Cattle arriving this day will be penned, fed and watered in the usual manner.

June 24, 1970

CATTLE 1227 — Compared to last Monday, Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower Standard and Good mainly 50 lower. Cows 50 75 lower Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 10 percent Cows 9 percent Bulls with the remainde Slaughter Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000 1350 lbs 31 10 31 85 Choice 950 1250 lbs 29 75 31 50 some average Choice and better 1200 1350 lbs 29 50 30 25 high Good and low Choice 28 50 30 25 Good 27 00 29 00 Standard and low Good 25 50 27 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 25 24 50 Cutter 22 00 23 75 Canner and low-Cutter 20 25 21 75

BULLS — Choice 29 50-30 85 Good 27 25-29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 85 21 00

CALVES 175 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, most decline on Good, largely represented

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-51 50 Good 42 50-47 00, Standard 40 00 44 00, Utility 34 00-39 00

HOGS 275 — Barrows and Gilts 75-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 small lot 210 220 lbs 27 85-28 10 US 2-3 200-240 lbs 26 25-27 50

SHEEP 45 — Spring Lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good 60-85 lbs 24 00-26 50

Weekly Review

June 25, 1970

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close, Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, Standard and Good 50 lower, Cows 50 75 lower, Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included an estimated 60 per cent Slaughter Steers, 20 per cent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1265 lbs yield grade mostly 2 few 3, 32 50 high-Choice and Prime 1000 1350 lbs 31 10 31 85 Choice 950 1300 lbs 29 75 31 50 some average Choice and above 1200 1350 lbs 29 50-30 25 high Good and low Choice 28 50 30 25 Good 27 00 29 00 Standard and low Good 25 50 27 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 23 25 24 50 few sales Monday 25 00 25 50 Cutter 22 00 23 75 Canner and low-Cutter 20 25 21 75

BULLS — Choice 29 50 30 85 Good 27 25-29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 85-31 00

CALVES 500 — Vealers 1 00-3 00 lower, major decline on Good

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

NOTICE

The Saturday July 4th Hog Auction at Vintage Sales Stables has been canceled due to the holiday.

June 23, 1970

CATTLE 1187 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers mostly 50 higher for Choice and Prime, Standard and Good steady to 50 higher, Cows 50-1 00 lower Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 17 percent Cows and 11 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1000 1200 lbs 31 75 32 50 high Choice and Prime 975 1275 lbs 31 50 32 00 Choice 1000 1300 lbs 30 25-31 75 high Good and low Choice 29 00 30 50 Good 26 00 29 50 Standard and low Good 26 25 28 25

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 22 50 24 50 few 25 00-25 25 Cutter 22 00 24 00 Canner and low Cutter 20 25 21 75

BULLS — Choice 28 00-30 00 Good 26 50 28 50 Utility and Commercial 27 25-30 00 few individual head 30 00 31 00

CALVES 550 — Vealers 1 00 2 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 49 00-51 50 Good 44 00-49 00 Standard 41 00-45 00 Utility 37 00-42 00, Cull 31 00-36 00 65 85 lbs 28 00-31 00

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

June 25, 1970

CATTLE 1313 — Compared to last Thursday, Choice and Prime Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, Standard and Good fully 50 lower, Cows about steady, Bulls steady to 50 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1000 1350 lbs 31 00 31 75, Choice 950 1350 lbs 29 50-31 50 high Good and low-Choice 28 50 30 00 Good 27 00-29 00 Standard and low-Good 25 50 27 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24 75 few 27 00 25 50 Cutter 22 00 24 00 Canner and low Cutter 20 50 22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 00, few 31 00 31 50 Good 26 50 28 50 Utility and Commercial 27 00 30 00, few 30 50 31 50

CALVES 424—Vealers steady, Calves returned to farm steady

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00 Good 46 00 50 00 Standard 42 00-47 00 Utility 35 00 43 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 85-120 lbs 29 00 49 00

SHEEP 8 — Volume too small to provide price trend

HORSES
June 22, 1970

Receipts of 368 horses sold steady Riding Horses 90-435 Driving Horses 125-450, Work Horses (single) 140-200, Pony Mares 20-40, Geldings 15-30, Killers 9-10

COWS
June 24, 1970

Receipts of 114 cows and 12 heifers sold steady Fresh Holstein 425 630, Other breeds 285-375, Heifers 245 360.

HOGS
June 22, 1970

Receipts of 936 hogs and 27 shoats sold steady. Retail 26.50-28, Heavyweights 24 50-25 50; Wholesale 26 25 27.75, Shoats 18 22 Sows 17 75-19, Boars 17-18.

CALVES
June 22, 1970

Receipts of 99 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 48-50 54, Good and Low Choice 42-48 Standard 36 41 50; Common 22 35 50

HAY

Five loads of hay and straw sold as follows Mixed hay 22-38 straw 36 38

New York Eggs

Prices continue to trend higher Receipts moderate with increased arrivals of smalls and peewees from nearby areas. Buying activity about at the same level it has been all week, fair to good but lacking desired aggressiveness Fancy large whites in relatively close balance with current needs while mediums and smaller sizes accumulated in some quarters Jumbo, extra large and occasionally standards tight Large and extra large browns long with street sales of large browns ranging 25-38½c but generally of a small lot nature Carton orders just fair to occasionally improved slightly

Chicago Cattle

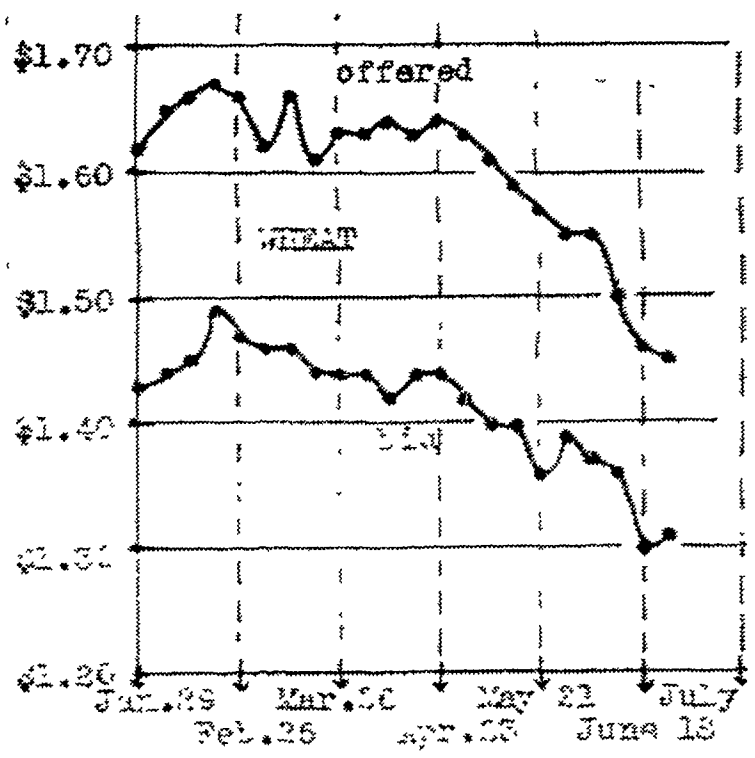
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers mostly steady Slaughter Heifers steady to 25 lower, Cows steady Bulls steady to 25 lower

Receipts 74 percent Slaughter Steers 22 percent Heifers, the balance mainly cows Overall finish of Slaughter Steers not quite as attractive as last week with 25 percent Prime Prime and 65 percent Choice This compares with 29 percent Prime and 61 percent Choice last week, and 19 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last year Average cost and weight of Slaughter Steers, estimated at 30 75 highest in six weeks and 1200 lbs compared with 30 47 and 1202 lbs last week and 33 62 and 1177 lbs last year Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850 1050 lbs with the average weight expected to be about 930 lbs lightest since last October

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200 1375 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 31 50 32 00 with a total of 20 loads at the latter price On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 1125 1375 lbs 30 75 31 75, several loads comparable grade 1400 1500 lbs 29 25 30 50 Choice 950 1400 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 00-31 25, mostly 30 00-31 00 mixed Good and Choice 950 1250 lbs 29 50 30 25 Good 27 50 29 50 Standard and Low Good 27 00 27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950 1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 25-30 50 with two loads at 30 75 on Monday Choice 850 1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 at mid week 29 25 30 25 mixed Good and Choice 28 50-29 25 Good 26 75 28 25



Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday June 25, 1970, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	$38 00	$43 00
Shelled Corn	1 52	1 68
Oats	77	86
Barley	89	1 04
Wheat	1 31	1 45

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 25, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		26.20		39.45
August	31.55	23.85		
September				39.45
October	29.80	20.75		37.30
November			2.53	38.45
December	29.17	20.15		38.25
January '71				37.15
February	29.17	19.75		
March			2.86	
April	29.25	18.25	3.10	
May			3.66	
June	29.25			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are steady, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are stronger

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

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DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-2191

Weekly Poultry Report

Delmarva

Heavy to cook movement improved in most quarters as terminals prepare for weekend need Slaughter schedules continue heavy in anticipation of sharply increased needs for early next week

Less-than trucklot prices generally unchanged though a slightly firmer undertone prevails than yesterday Live supplies remain fully adequate for needs at desirable weights

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3# ready-to-cook broiler/fryers for delivery next week

U S Grade A — Tfewr

Plant Grade — 28-28½

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival at terminal markets.

U.S. Grade A — 29-31 mostly 29 29½

Plant Grade — 28 28½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes Tfewr

Fogelsville

June 23, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 8½-17, PULLETS 26-31; ROASTERS 14½-30 mostly 27 30, RABBITS 10-36; GUINEAS 98-1 11, PIGEONS (Per Pair) 59-2 90 mostly 70-90.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 486.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices generally unchanged though in instances unconfirmed reports of as high as 7¼ 8c noted Offerings spotty ranging barely adequate to ample for a generally good call Offerings of heavy hens ample for a limited ready-to-cook demand Movement to canner processors noted in instances at 10c delivered Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 5½-7½c Heavy type hens Tfewr

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

51 50, Good 41 50 46 00, Standard 40 00 44 00, Utility 34 00-39 00

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and Gilts 75-1 50 higher

CLOSING SALES, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210 220 lbs 27 85-28 10 US 2 3 200-240 lbs 26 25-27 50

SHEEP 200 — Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs 28 00-30 00, Good 60-85 lbs 24 00-27 00 Utility 22 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-9.00.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting June 22, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	460,000	993,000	159,000
Same period last week	458,000	1,038,000	158,000
Same period last year	457,000	1,059,000	148,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Green Dragon

Friday, June 19

The Ephrata Green Dragon market reported receipts of 184 head of average quality dairy cattle with excellent market attendance and strong prices

Consignments included Load of Canadian cows — fresh, 430 to 495 springers, 445 to 605

Load of Canadian cows — fresh, 325 to 500, springers, 390 to 665

Herd of 90 Maryland cows in all stages — the best of this herd sold 340 to 445 (mostly fresh heifers), springers, 375 to 485, milking and bred back cows, 175 to 320 (some mixed breed)

Local cows — fresh, 315 to 450, springers, 400 to 415, colored cows, 285 to 335

Heifers — springing, 385 to 420 open, 180 to 240

Bulls, one bull offered 185

HAY MARKET JUNE 26

Eight loads of hay—one load of alfalfa, $37 a ton; two loads timothy, 24.50 and 26; five loads mixed, 25 to 32 No clover offered.

Six loads of straw, 22 to 38.50.

One load corn, 41.50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 330 — Barrows and Gilts 75-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 195-240 lbs 27 00-27.50 US 2-3 185-240 lbs 26 25-26 85 US 3-4 235-255 lbs 25 75-26 25

SHEEP 40 — Spring Lambs 1 00-1 50 higher

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs 29 00-32 50

Facts About Farming

Modern feeding methods put 2 7 pounds of weight on a steer every day This makes it now possible for calves, purchased to be fattened for a market, to grow to correct weight in as few as *five months Back in 1930, two* and one-half years were needed to produce a market-ready steer

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, June 23 and Thursday, June 25

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	32½	36½	26	26	16	16½
Northwest	29	32	24	24	12	11
Central West	27	30	22	22	11	10
Southwest	26	30	21	21	11	10
Midwest	29½	32½	24	23½	12½	13½
Southeast	31	31½	25½	22½	15½	15
National average	30	33	24½	23½	14	14

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, June 22nd to Friday June 26th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	41	41½	42½	43½	44
Fcy Large	37	37½	38½	39½	40
Fcy Mediums	28½	29	30	30	30
Fcy Pullets	20	20	21	21	21
Fcy Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy Large	37	37½	38½	39	40
Fcy Mediums	28½	29	30	30	30
Fcy Pullets	20	20	21	21	21
Fcy Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
Standards	34	34½	35½	36½	37
Checks	20½	20½	20½-21	21	21

Tone — Market well cleared on large sizes, balance adequate

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Refrigerator Cycle

Why do new refrigerators cycle so much more than older models?

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LET'S LOOK AT THE (FACTS)

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Remember Egg Costs

One thing egg producers should keep in mind in regard to the impending egg bust is that even if egg prices go down only to the 1967 level, farmers will likely lose more money.

That's because it will cost most producers more per dozen eggs to produce than it did three years ago.

Labor and equipment costs are up substantially. Medication is up.

Feed cost increased about five per cent in the past year, according to the Farm Economics report of Penn State and USDA. Feed accounts for the majority of the cost of production.

Some farmers fortunate enough not to need hired labor can eliminate that factor Established farmers many not need much new equipment.

But few can economically avoid medication, none can get around the feed situation.

Steady improvements in the quality and efficiency of the birds through genetic advances, plus the industry's steady improvement in know-how, will help off-set these increases. But overall, the poultry industry follows the trend almost everywhere else in the country during the past several years of inflation: costs are up.

Keep a Sharp Pencil

The egg producer should remember that in even a relatively mild bust, most or all producers lose money for varying periods of time.

Producers should keep in mind in planning their farm programs in the next several months

While egg prices have firmed somewhat recently, we are informed that only the best and most efficient producers are making a profit. Remember that some, possibly most, egg producers have been losing money in recent weeks — and the egg bust which we believe is coming hasn t really started

If this type of marginal egg market continues indefinitely, or if the market goes down further, the losses for some producers can accumulate day after day, week after week, month after month.

Farmers can sustain such losses for a time by cutting back in some areas of operation, such as maintenance and plant improvement, but there's a limit to which a property can be "bled" in this way In the long run, such items as maintenance and replacement of buildings and equipment have to be provided for.

One way the farmer can save himself during hard times is to run a sharp pencil Publications such as ours can inform the farmer about the overall health of his industry, but only the individual farmer has the data upon which to judge the health of his own farm operation.

Correct decisions in all times should be based on accurate and comprehensive cost and return figures In periods of depressed markets, such figures are absolutely vital.

Without a clear understanding of where he stands at all times financially, the farmer is not prepared to make proper management decisions.

In the type of egg market that exists today and is indicated for the future, the importance of a sharp pencil has never been greater.

Still Too Much Optimism

There's a natural tendency among people in general to get caught up in the mood of the times and to forget reality. This helps explain the widespread, abject despair which prevails in market busts and the bouyant, reckless optimism that takes over in times of prosperity.

These swings in the prevailing mood have been particularly severe in the egg industry. These swings have been made more severe by the basic fact that small changes in the supply of eggs tend to produce big changes in egg prices — both up and down

The egg market now would appear to be at the beginning of a new period of despair, but close enough to the last period of prosperity that too many producers can t think in terms of what conditions really are because they are blinded by the vision of what has been

The new period of despair would appear to be certain because of the current, huge build-up in egg production capacity Some egg industry officials, however, are optimistic that the bust, which these production increases would normally mandate, can be avoided.

Can the bust made imminent by the natural human instinct to jump on prosperity's bandwagon be averted?

Technically speaking, there is no doubt that the bust can be avoided. The UEP program to sell off layers earlier and to hold moulting to low levels will stop an immediate build-up of egg supplies and therefore stop any significant downward pressure on eggs in the next several months, possibly through this year.

The UEP program to hold egg type chick hatch to zero in August and to 1969 levels the rest of the year would solve the long term problem for 1971.

It would appear that if the UEP program is carried out, there will be little or no significant drop in egg prices from current levels. Under the UEP program, there would be no bust.

But the UEP program is bucking human nature.

The UEP program is bucking the farmer who won't listen to any proposal, no matter how beneficial.

It's bucking the producer who will hold his birds that extra month and let the other farmer sell his

It's bucking the producers who will try to take advantage of the efforts of others to stave off a bust.

And will hatcheries actually cooperate to achieve zero hatch in August? It will have to be seen to be believed.

So, will the UEP program be successful and avert the type of tragic market bust all too common to the egg industry, the type that results in bankruptcy for many producers?

While we wish the UEP all the success in the world, because the success of the UEP program will mean success for southeastern Pennsylvania egg producers, we're past the period of optimism generated by last winter's egg boom. We think any optimism remaining from that boom is ill-founded.

But because we believe there is a lot of optimism still remaining in other quarters, and because we think this will prevent the true seriousness of the present egg market condition from being widely enough recognized, we think the UEP program will be only partially successful.

Therefore, we think there will be a market bust, but not nearly as disastrous a bust as would have occurred if the UEP program had not been undertaken.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association and National Newspaper Association

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Feed New Grain Carefully

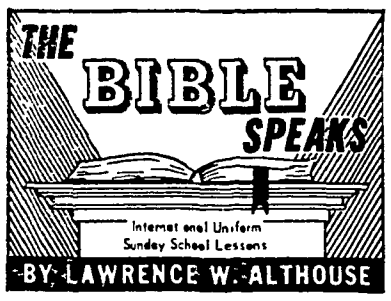
Barley and wheat harvest is at hand and these new grains will soon be finding their way into livestock and poultry rations. Producers are urged to introduce these grains slowly into the grain mixture and only after they have had several weeks of curing in the bag or bin Too much of the new grain may cause scouring, bloating, or other digestive disturbances If the grain is placed in storage bins, be sure the bins are clean and have been treated with an insecticide such as malathion or methoxychlor.

To Care For Heifers

Replacement heifers are most important in the future of any herd Dairymen are reminded of the need to check on the heifers frequently if they are away on pasture on another farm Be sure they have plenty of forage, water, salt, and shade This same management is in order for dry cows if they are not with the milking herd First-calf heifers should be brought into the barn and with the milking herd several weeks before freshening in order to get them accustomed to the daily milking routine. Replacement heifers are very important to all breeders; they deserve careful attention and management

To Make Alfalfa Cuttings

Weather conditions have favored the excellent growth of second cut alfalfa. The latest recommendation from our crop research men suggest that we make the second and third cuttings of alfalfa from 35 to 40 days after the first cutting. Experiments have favored this frequency of cutting for maximum yields and longevity of the stand.



A VISION OF HOPE

Lesson for June 28, 1970

Background Scripture: Revelation 21 through 22 5.
Devotional Reading: 1 Peter 5 6-11.

"Why study a bunch of old visions, anyhow?"

This was the response of a highschool youth confronted with the prospect of studying the Book of Revelation in a church school class. After all, he reasoned, these visions talk about the distant future and we are busy enough with the present!

Rev. Althouse

Yet, just as the past has served to shape the present, what we do now can be greatly affected by what we expect of the future. And people do wonder about the future. Among the questions they ask are these:

1. Will our world go on unendingly, or will it someday be brought to a close?

2. In what direction is the world heading? Is it getting "better" or "worse"? Is it staying the same?

3. Will Christianity be undisputably vindicated at some point in the future? Will "good" be triumphant once and for all over "evil"?

4. Will there be a day of reckoning for each of us?

A new heaven and earth

It is to questions such as these that the Book of Revelation is addressed. People in those days also wondered about the future and needed an assurance to buttress their hope. In looking at John's visions it is important that we do not get hung-up on the details of his visions, but that we concentrate on the message behind those details.

For example he speaks of "a new heaven and a new earth." This is an expression of faith that indicates that God will transform the world so that it eventually fulfills the purpose for which he made it. Today it is a far cry from what God intends it to be, but we belive it will someday be a far different world, a world so different that it will seem a "new world." This will happen, not because "day after day" man simply will get "better and better in every way," but because God is moving this world along toward that goal.

John also saw a vision of a "New Jerusalem." Jerusalem was for the Jew the center of all his religious hopes. It had been destroyed a number of times by enemies and had been rebuilt again. The Jews remembered with pride the beautiful temple that had once stood in the midst of the city and looked forward to that day when it would be there again. They also believed that when God's plan was fully accomplished, people from all nations would look to the temple in Jerusalem as the center for the worship of God.

At the center: Christ

John saw the coming of a new Jerusalem, but it is something rather different than a city which is restored. Far above any human city will be the person of Christ. What this means for us is that whatever the future may hold for the world in which we live, Christ will be at the center of it. It means that that which we have partially experienced in this world will be perfectly and completely experienced in this new existance. This is what Paul alluded to when he said: "Now we see only the puzzling reflections in a mirror but then we shall see face to face. My knowledge now is partial; then it will be whole . . ." (NEB 1 Corinthian 13:12).

With this hope of the future within him the Christian can draw power to live in the present. Though life may seem to ride roughshod over him, though he may have to taste again and again the bitterness of seeming defeat, he can still be a conqueror: "He who conquers shall have this heritage, and I will be his God and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21:7). We are like soldiers who fall wounded in a battle that we know will eventually be won by our side. We can accept these wounds because we are secure in our knowledge of victory.

It is the vision of our hope for the future that makes us truly unconquerable in the here and now of the present.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Marek's Disease Progress Claimed

Losses due to Marek's disease were reduced significantly in broiler chickens vaccinated with a herpes virus of turkeys during a recent study at the University of Delaware, according to Dr. William C. Krauss, associate professor of animal science and agricultural biochemistry.

In a report presented at the Northeastern Conference on Avian Diseases at Blacksburg, Virginia, June 16, Krauss said broilers vaccinated with the vaccine had a 10-fold reduction in leukosis condemnations compared to broilers that weren't vaccinated.

Marek's disease is responsible for condemnation losses to the poultry industry estimated at $200 million annually.

The vaccine used in the Delaware study was prepared by Sterwin Laboratories, Inc., Millsboro, Delaware, from a virus discovered at the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory in East Lansing, Michigan. In the controlled research project at the University's Georgetown Substation, the vaccine was administered by injection to 2,100 day old chicks. An equal number of unvaccinated chicks were maintained in the same house as controls.

During the growout period, no mortality from leukosis occurred in the vaccinated birds. When the broilers were processed at eight weeks of age, the vaccinated birds had 90 per cent less condemned for leukosis than the unvaccinated broilers, said Krauss. Five per cent of the control flock were condemned for leukosis while only 0.5 per cent of the vaccinated birds were condemned.

According to Dr. William J. Benton, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University, this is the first report of the successful use of a vaccine of this type in broilers.

Although the vaccine is still in an experimental stage and not available commercially, the results of this experiment indicate that an effective vaccine to fight Marek's disease in broilers can be developed. Additional studies using this vaccine are planned for the future.

Heat Hurts Equipment

Winter weather can be the most damaging, but summer sun and heat also shortens the life of farm equipment, remind extension agricultural engineers at Pennsylvania State University.

It pays to keep "sophisticated" and expensive equipment under cover when not in use.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Despite the predictions of the prophets of doom and gloom, this Nation's economy remains basically strong The adjustment from a war dominated and war-oriented economy to a peace-oriented economy has produced some imbalances Putting the b akes on to curb inflation has caused some difficulties in the financial community But while there are politicians trying to make the worst of these few economic facts, the big picture reveals that the economy is holding up very well

The economy is currently in a transitional phase The fluctuations of the stock market, the rise in unemployment and the drop in corporate profits are reflections of a transition from an overheated economy to a moderate and acceptable rate of financial growth Inflation is being taperd off without the kind of recession that usually follows a spending spree like that the Nation went on in the Sixties Like most transitions, this one has its periods of rough going, but the momentary hardships can be understood once the desired results are obtained In this case, the result desired is an end to skyrocketing prices

The important thing to realize is that the anti-inflation efforts are not harming the basic fabric of the economy. Although the unemployment rate is up, total employment reached an all-time high level in March of this year In addition, today's unemployment figures compare to the average rate of unemployment prior to the huge Vietnam build up

The money available to individuals for spending after allowing for taxes and inflation reached the highest rate in history during the first quarter of this year. This is another sign of a basically sound financial picture. Also, industrial production rates have declined very little throughout this whole period of what some people have called economic crisis.

The talk of economic crisis is a good bit political In reality, fundamental economic stability has been maintained Meanwhile, we are passing through the first phase of a potentially successful campaign against inflation—the phase in which the rate of inflation slows its rise The second phase will see the rate of inflation begin to drop At that point probably toward the end of this year, I would predict that some of the present economic restraints will help assure that the recession predicted bythe prophets of gloom will not occur

Operating the national economy is such a complicated business that figures are available to prove nearly anyone's point And during this election year I would imagine that nearly any figures that can be used will be used But the figures are not as important as the results Controlling the prices spiral while sustaining a healthy economic outlook is the present goal Whether the goal is being reached depends upon whose figures you listen to I m personally more optimistic than the prophets of gloom because I see a real chance for success

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 met at the Memorial United Methodist Church, Quarryville, Thursday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon Members of Society of Farm Women 18 were guests

Mrs Freda Huber, Society 11, of Lancaster Council of Farm Women, was also a guest

Mrs John M Hess, president [illegible] together. Mrs. Esther Musser, president of Society 11, conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Viola Warfel conducted devotions. Speaker for the program was Mrs. George Albert, Mount Joy, who discussed "Herbs Used in Bible Times"

Plans were completed for the July 30 meeting to be held at Willow Valley at 12:30 p.m

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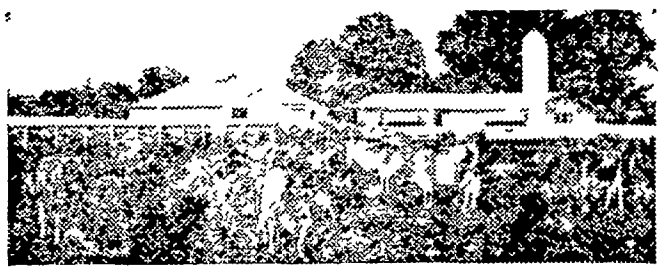

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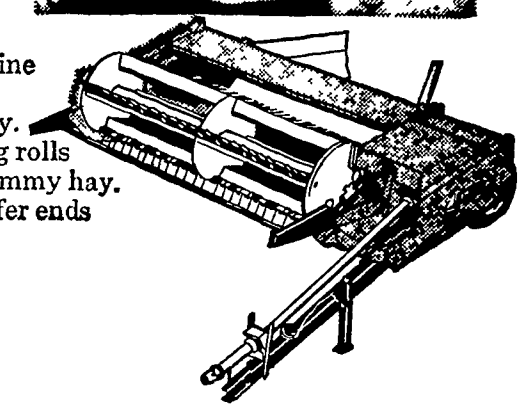

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Few Forest Fires as Spring Draws to Close

Officials of the Department of Forests and Waters, particularly those charged with forest protection, are emitting a sigh of relief these days as the 1970 spring fire danger period comes to a close

The sigh of relief is born out of the fact that this year's spring fire season, normally a time of the year when the fire danger can be extremely critical, came to an and with just about half the number of wildfires that occurred during the same period of time in 1969.

1970's fire record through the end of May revealed 737 fires, which burned off some 4,064 acres for an average per fire of 5 5 acres During 1969 there were 1 445 fires which burned off some 15,000 acres for an average of 10 4 acres per fire

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Across the Editor's Desk

Broiler Merger

Part of a report in a recent edition of Broiler Industry

Perhaps a harbinger of things still to come in this country, the United Kingdom still is rocking from mid January acquisition by Imperial Tobacco Group of Associated British Foods for the equivalent of $45 - 6 million It is having serious repercussions on American breeders who have outlets in Britain

Associated British Foods includes 115 farms, six hatcheries, 18 feed mills and six processing plants Of some 16 companies in ABF, the one best known to Americans is Buxted Chicken Co Ltd

Imperial's action was preceded by purchase of Allied Farm Foods in 1968 and, in 1969, the Ross group

The new Ross Buxted complex will supply about 28 per cent of the U K 's broiler market, estimated at 265 million head a year This would give an annual output of about 70 million birds and about 10 per cent of the turkey meat

Atlantic's Sires Lead

From the June edition of the A B C Transmitter

For the eighth consecutive time, Atlantic's A I-proven Holstein sires lead other studs with the highest average predicted difference for milk production on the Penn State daughter herdmate report

The latest compilation is dated April, 1970 and is based on the January USDA sire summaries for bulls with 70 per cent repeatability or higher that have semen available

The average PD for Atlantic's 13 sires is —723M and —20F These figures represent an extra return over feed cost of $23 per lactation, compared with herdmates producing at breed average

With information based on large numbers of daughters in numerous herds for sires currently in service through various studs, each Penn State report adds more significance to the need for sampling and proving young sires in members' herds

The purpose of this program is to develop well proven sires capable of extensive future service and supported with the dairymen's confidence that higher production will result

Liberal Trade Policy

In a recent speech before the U S House Committee on Ways and Means, Clifford M Hardin 'a liberal rather than a protectionist approach to trade' while testifying in favor of the proposed Trade Act of 1969

Hardin noted that for many years, the U S has exported more than $5 billion annually of agricultural products He contended that the figure would be considerably higher if not for "unreasonable trade barriers set up to protect excessively high guaranteed prices" in some other countries

He concluded, "Above all, U S agriculture needs a worldwide climate of liberal trade In such a climate importers and exporters of farm products can best work together in seeking solutions to their problems. The Trade Act of 1969 is cast in a liberal mold. I urge that it be enacted without delay"

Europe's Cow Removal

Under the European Common Market plan, 290,500 dairy cows are being slaughtered, another 130,000 "retired" from milk production — presumably added to beef herds—this year

But, no significant reduction of dairy surpluses will be brought about — and that's what the program was all about, reports Foreign Agriculture Magazine

The European Community Commission, which is sponsoring the program under which EC dairymen receive subsidized payments, still looks upon the results as "disappointing"

Besides failure to reduce surpluses, reasons for disappointment are

The initial goal was for 250,000 dairy cows under each measure and while the slaughter total is 16 per cent above its goal, the "nonmarketing of milk" total is nearly 50 per cent short That means the combined total is 16 per cent below the goal

Less than two per cent of the EC's total of 22 1 million dairy cows is involved in the program.

France, which is the EC's biggest milk producer, with 9 7 million dairy cows, has the lowest (5/10 of one per cent) percentage of cows involved in the slaughter measure

Some other things pointed up in the article 94 per cent of the cows subsidized for slaughter come from herds under 10 head in size 54 per cent (155,400) of them are from herds averaging from two to five cows But, that cannot be considered unusual, since the average number of cows per farm throughout the EC is estimated to be less than five

In contrast, herds in this area average 30 to 40.

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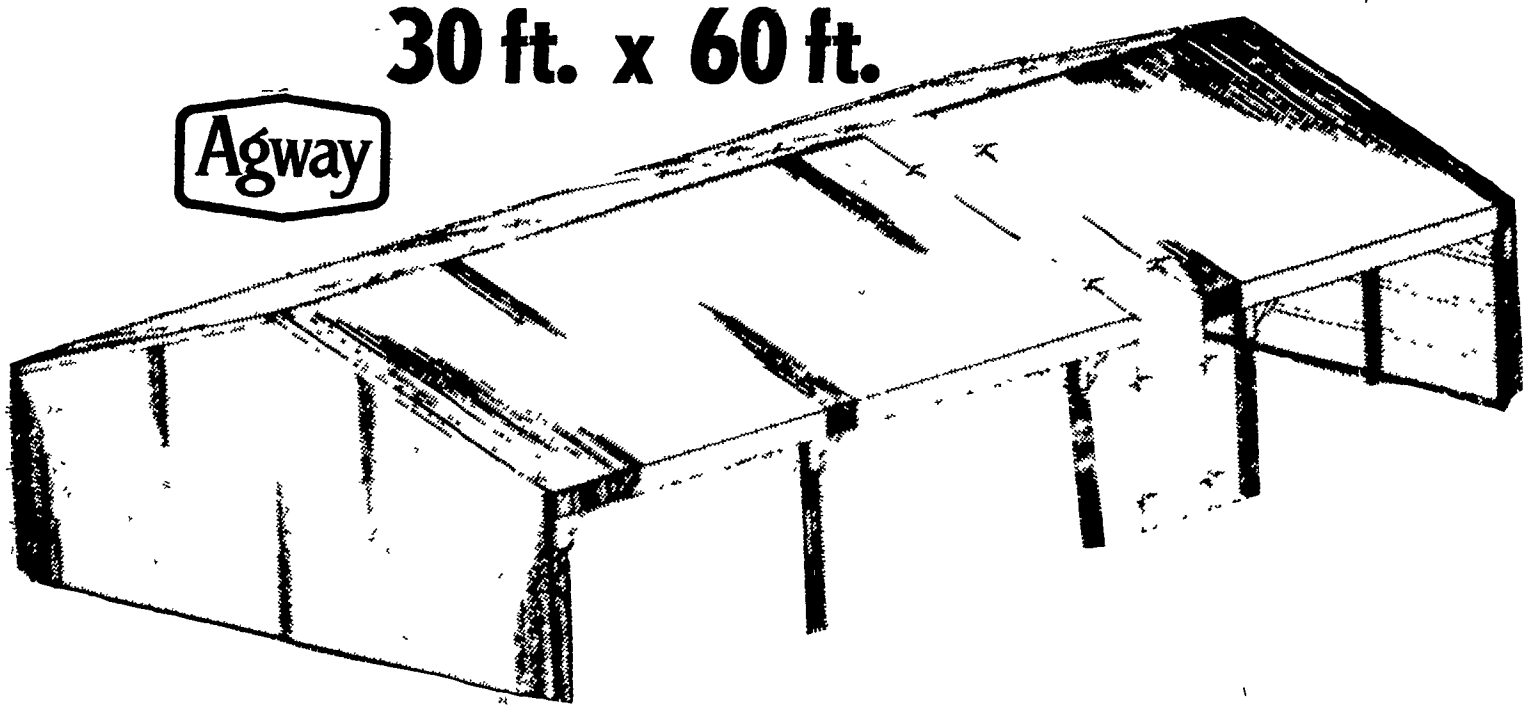

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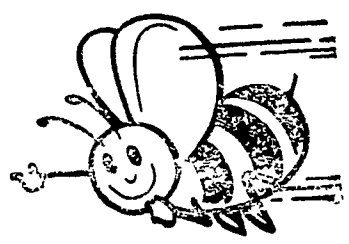


Outstanding Pa. Poultrymen Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

the manure from such a large operation The waste is equal to a town of 27,000 people he said

Dr Glenn O Bressler of the Penn State University poultry science department explained a new system which has the potential to reduce the weight of manure by about 80 per cent and at the same time make it virtually odorless

Herr has converted one 30 000 layer house at Christiana to this system and intends to convert the remainder in the future

Several persons present indicated they think the new system is a major industry breakthrough Besides saving many poultrymen from the potential threat of the new awareness about the environment the new system actually has the potential for converting a heavy costly waste material into a highly successful commercial by-product of the poultry industry, Bressler said

In the afternoon, Tom M Reese, vice president and director of Checkerboard Farms Division, Ralston Purina St Louis, Mo, projected big expansions of the poultry industry markets in the next decade but warned against expanding too fast At the end of the 1970's we will see poultry seriously challenging hamburger as a staple, he predicted

(For more detailed accounts of the comments of some of the speakers at the Hershey meeting, follow future issues of Lancaster Farming.)

Reese predicted major trends toward frozen products and the assembly line technique of production which will make the broiler industry "the marvel of the entire food industry in 25 years"

He noted that the broiler industry in Pennsylvania, despite its tremendous advantage in having large numbers of well recognized processors, "is in jeopardy because of the shortage of live production" For "modern, large-scale broiler production," according to Reese, there is "a greater opportunity right here than anywhere else in the whole U S"

Reese also saw the next 10 years as critical for determining the future of the state's egg industry

In an introduction to a discussion of the egg bust, Donald E Horn, outgoing federation president, said, "Any producer who is not a member of UEP (United Egg Producers) should be This is the first attempt by producers to control their future Success of the organization depends on the members We must cooperate if this is to be successful"

Maurice Stein, a large poultry producer from Maine, warned that the 1967 68 egg bust occurred with only a five per cent increase in production while now "we're faced with an 18 per cent increase"

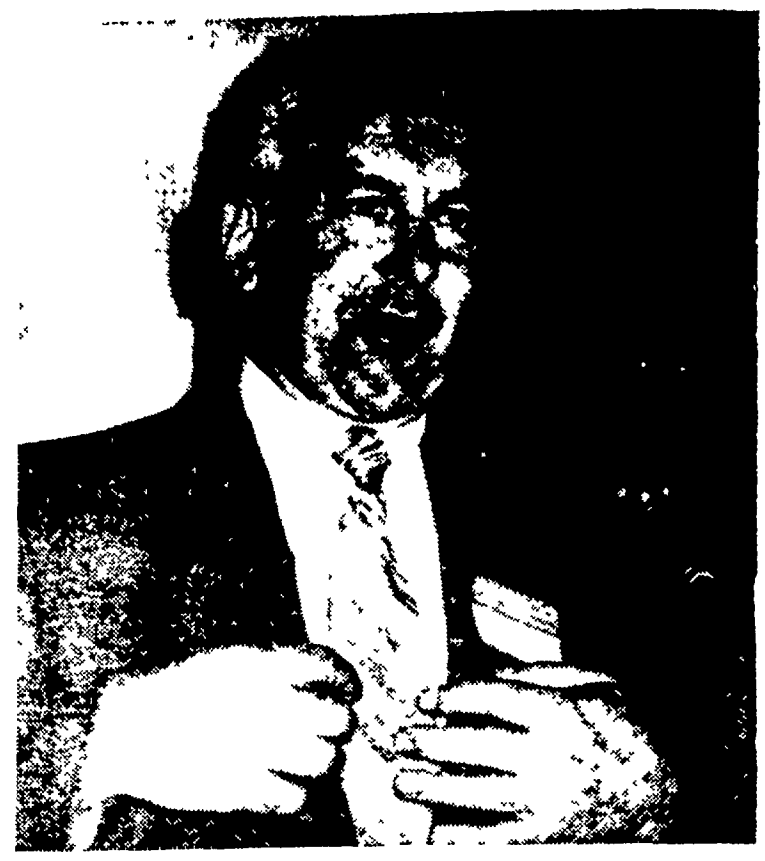
Stein also noted that economists project that July, August and September will be a relatively stable egg price period for egg producers, but if the UEP program to hold down egg production isn't followed, the situation in October will be "awful."

Stein quoted one large egg producer who follows the egg market closely that the coming

(Continued on Page 12)

Donald E. Horn
Outgoing President

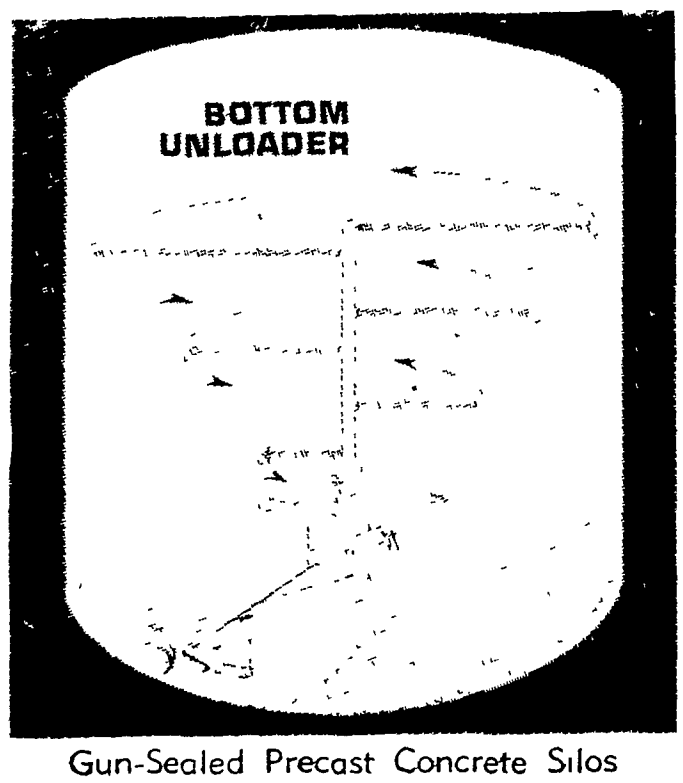
Maurice Stein
October — "Awful"



Fred Slezak, newly elected president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, at the annual banquet in Hershey Wednesday, praised the work of his predecessor, Donald E. Horn, and stated, "It is the first time the federation has successfully united the various phases of the poultry industry and I hope to continue it."

Becky Jo Fritz
State Poultry Queen

Joyce Livingston
An Honored Youth



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The Penn Willow 4-H Community Club held its roadside cleanup on June 20 in Paquea and Conestoga Townships from 9 a.m. till noon. A truck was loaned by each township. After the cleanup the participants ate lunch at Mrs. Breneisen's home

From Dennis Landis.

Aquatic Weed Control Begins in State Lakes

Secretary of Forests and Waters, Maurice K Goddard, announced recently that the 1970 aquatic weed control program will be implemented in eight State park lakes throughout the Comomnwealth

The purpose of this program which was initiated at Gifford Pinchot and Hills Creek State Parks in 1968, is to provide a degree of aquatic vegetation control commensurate with the recreational and aesthetic uses of these State park lakes

During the last two years, more then 2 000 acres of water were recovered for recreation as a result of this program In 1969, seven State park lakes were treated

Aquatic vegetation control is becoming more important as eutrophication adversely affects state park lakes and as at the same time public use of these lakes increases

The aquatic weed control program is administered by the Bureau of State Parks in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Health and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission In development of this program, considerable emphasis is placed upon making it as compatible as possible with all water uses

Poultry Exposition

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation reports that the Board of Directors of Neppco have joined hands with the International Poultry Industry Exposition and are going to hold a Neppco-Pimco Exposition in Cincinnati, Ohio on October 26 to 29

Dick Ammon reports that much of the space is already booked and he feels confident that this will be one of the nation's leading poultry expositions

Further information can be secured by writing to the Neppco Office at 10 Rudgers Place, Trenton, NJ or to the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, 3807 Paxton Street, Harrisburg, Pa

Improvement Program

A major Department of Agriculture program to improve the environment got a boost recently with removal of a budget restriction on the number of small watershed projects which can be approved for operations, Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced

Secretary Hardin said that lifting the budget limitation will permit preliminary work to proceed on 25 watershed projects in 16 States (None are in Pennsylvania)

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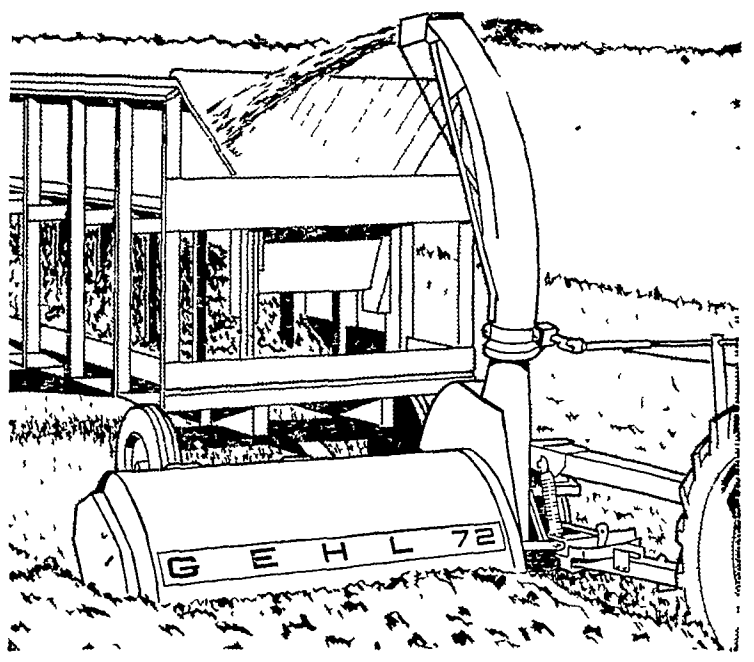

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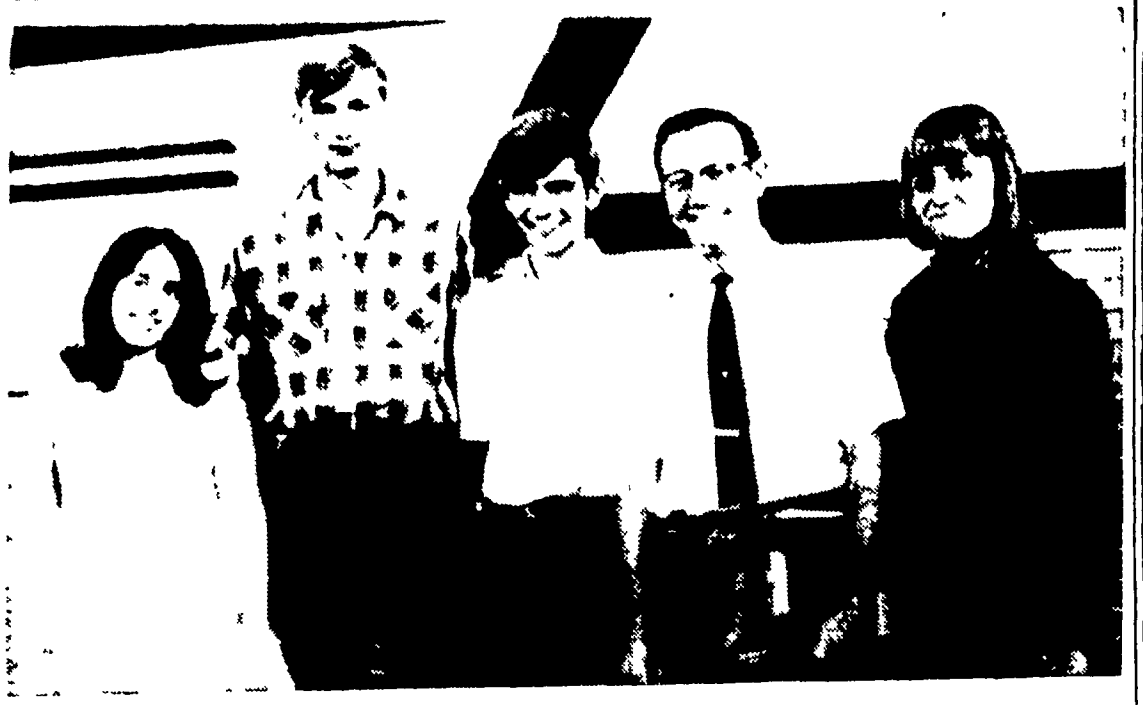


Local 4-H'ers Visit Wisconsin

Some of the local 4-H ers heading for Barron Wisconsin, early Wednesday are Margaret Freeman, Vernon Yost, David Wanner, Arnold Lueck, associate county agent, one of the chaperones and Sandy Chalfont

While in Wisconsin, they will be living with 4-H host families as part of the family, learning their many ways of life and telling them of Lancaster County.

Altogether, 36 4-H'ers and two chaperones, Mr Lueck and Mrs. Alma Shank, a 4-H leader from Elizabethtown, are making the trip They will return to Lancaster July 1

This is the first part of the 4-H exchange program The second part will be hosting a delegation of the 41 4-H'ers and leaders from Plymouth County, Iowa, July 8 to 13

Nurserymen Tour Set July 2 to New Jersey

The Cooperative Extension Service tour for nurserymen will be to New Jersey this year July 2, from 7:15 a m to 6 p m The two nurseries to be visited are Howe Nursery, Pennington, N J, and Princeton Nurseries, Princeton, N J

The Howe Nursery, which covers 125 acres and has a garden center operation, is set-up for irrigation Other highlights include 70,000 square feet of plastic houses and wire baskets used for container growing.

The Princeton Nurseries have 900 acres and the group will visit the propagating houses, lath houses, and the 20 houses used for container growing and cold storage

Following a tour of the nursery at Princeton, the group will visit the Allentown branch of Princeton Nurseries, which has 750 acres under production

The group will leave the West Chester Bus Station at 7 15 a m and make a stop at the King of Prussia Shopping Center at 8 a m. The bus will return to King of Prussia at 6 p m.

The round trip fare, including lunch will be $6. Reservations were due June 26.

Carlisle 4-H'ers Visit

The Cumberland County 4-H Baby Beef Club of Carlisle will be guests of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club at 8 p m Wednesday at the Carl Longenecker farm, Lititz RD2

Prof Herman Purdy of the Penn State animal science department, will talk on "Baby Beef Feeding and Showing."

Body Lice, Mites Acute Problem on Egg Farms

Body lice and mites are serious problems in many commercial poultry operations, reminds Jay Irwin, associate county agricultural agent

It is difficult to determine the dollar and cents loss to the poultry industry, but substantial losses do occur in the form of reduced egg production, poor growth and death due to disease.

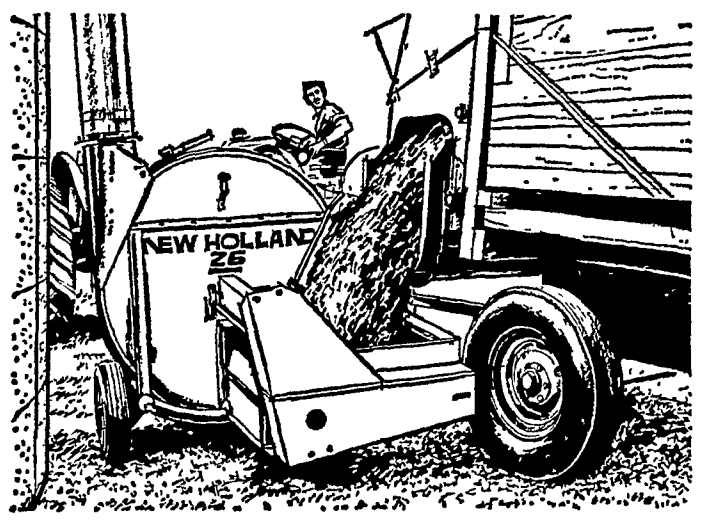
One study conducted at the University of Arizona showed a 26 per cent drop in egg production when only 10 lice were placed on each hen After 14 weeks the test hens averaged 24,000 lice per hen

Control measures were initiated at a cost of 2 6 cents per hen Within 11 days the increase in egg production more than offset the cost of control

Facts About Farming

Hunger is not the only cause of malnutrition In many instances it is caused by physical health problems of an individual or bad eating habits according to reports from the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition.

Elevate grass silage into 80-foot silos.



New Holland Model 26 forage blower easily powers hard-to-handle grass silage into extra-tall silos. Its capacity is up to 70 tons per hour, depending on moisture content. In corn silage, capacity zooms to 100 tons per hour.

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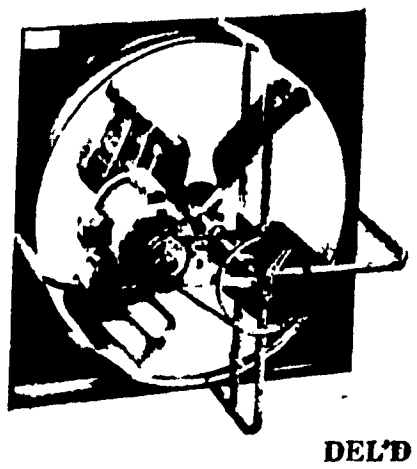

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The only flowable fungicide made to fight potato blight.

Last year we introduced DIFOLATAN 4 Flowable. This year it's the fastest selling potato fungicide on the market.

There are a lot of reasons for this. One is that DIFOLATAN is the only completely flowable fungicide you can buy. That makes it easier to handle. There's no dust to bother you when pouring it. And because it's flowable, it goes through any nozzle. In other words, it won't clog your equipment

And when it comes right to the heart of the matter — fighting blight — ORTHO DIFOLATAN is better than any fungicide being sold today.

It gives excellent protection against both early and late blight And is particularly effective against tuber rot

DIFOLATAN sticks to the plant, resists weathering from rain or sprinkler irrigation. That means you can maintain your schedule without worrying about the effects of weather or irrigation.

Protection against tuber rot is outstanding When you put potatoes in storage, you'll never know how well you did in the blight fight until you've shipped the last of them Fields may look reasonably healthy before harvest, but if you put infected tubers into storage, you can find yourself with a costly, heavy cull out of late blight tuber rot infection

DIFOLATAN works to give you greater yields of healthy potatoes. And—because it's flowable—it does that even better.

The first time you use DIFOLATAN 4 Flowable will be the last time you ever see potato blight

Another good thing about the fastest selling potato fungicide. It works on cucumbers, melons, and tomatoes, too.

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Supply-Demand Tightening Raises Milk Prices

Milk prices are at their highest level in history — with increases brought about by a tightening of the supply-demand relationship rather than government purchases of surplus dairy products, according to Hollis Hatfield, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's research division.

Hatfield, speaking at a June Dairy Month banquet in Belgium, Wisconsin, sponsored by the Ozaukee County Farm Bureau, explained that milk prices have risen appreciably only twice during the past 20 years and both rises match exactly the only two periods when the relationship between per capita production and consumption was relatively close These periods were 1951-52 and 1966 to the present, he said

Originally headlined "Supply-Demand ratio Pushes Milk Prices to Record Level", this article on the impact of the supply and demand of milk on milk prices is reproduced in full from the June 8 issue of The American Farm Bureau Federation's Official News Letter.

"Even though it may sound 'old hat' to say so, producer prices are affected by the relationship between the supply of milk and the demand of milk," he emphasized.

Hatfield pointed to two danger signals which might end the current period of good milk prices — a continuing decline in the demand for milk, and a possibility of a buildup in milk production.

"One of the most discouraging actions by many agricultural leaders during the current period of rising milk prices has been the constant alarm about the decline in milk production It is not only foolish but potentially costly, in terms of the dairyman's net income, to advocate increasing or even maintaining the present level of production when the demand for milk is moving downward," Hatfield explained

In analyzing the future for milk, Hatfield predicted a continuing "good market, but not necessarily a growing market"

"One of the current fads in some parts of the country is the encouragement of dairymen to leave their cooperative and ship directly to a handler. The apparent sales pitch is that such a contractual arrangement will put more money in the dairyman's pocket.

"One of the main reasons for recent cooperative mergers is to strengthen the dairyman's bargaining power. Encouraging producers to pull out of their cooperative and ship directly to a handler is milk marketing in reverse.

"In the milk business, where the sources of supply are numerous, a contract without a broad-based bargaining association can only lead to minimum prices and dealer domination of the market," Hatfield said.

What's New?

Look at Them L'Eggs!

"You'd better believe it!" reports Ed Priebe, Chicago consultant to the egg industry

Apparently a new panty hose package is being test-marketed in the Milwaukee area in supermarkets The package is a large (2½" x 4") plastic pull-apart egg The egg is supported in a clever base and an attractive "egg tree" display is provided for use in the food and drug stores.

"This may not sell eggs, but it will certainly remind many people of them And that name L'EGG! It's a clever bit of packaging—good merchandising

"And to think that a pair of panty hose would fit into a goose-size egg," commented Dr L A Wilhelm, PENB president, when he was presented with the material—without the hose, of course

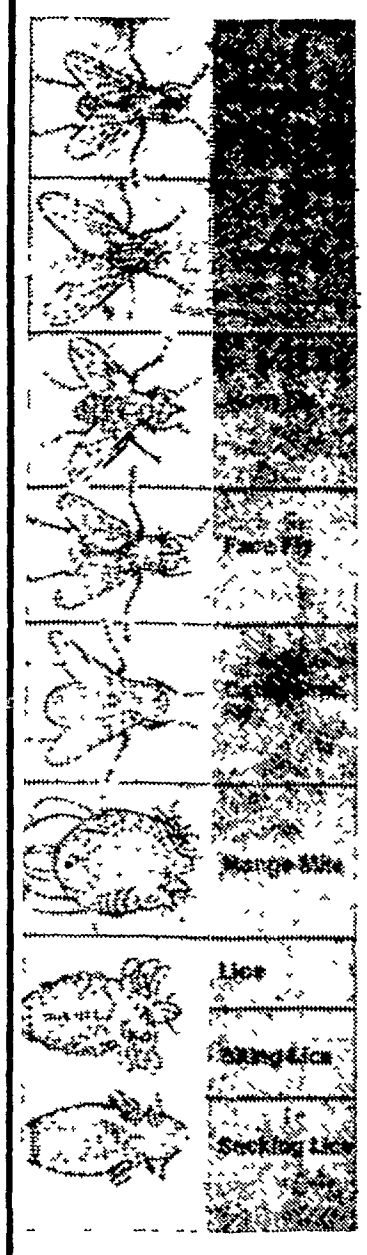
Local Guernsey Gives 15,680 Pounds of Milk

Spring Lane Butterfat Amy, a six year old Registered Guernsey cow, owned by Raymond F & Louise A Witmer, Willow Street has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 15,680 pounds of milk and 789 pounds of butterfat in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

AGWAY

INSECT PESTS OF LIVESTOCK



How much are they costing you?

It's a fact that houseflies are carriers of many livestock diseases, and roundworms and tapeworms, too. That horn fly infestations can reduce milk production by as much as 20%. That cattle grubs account for 160 million dollars a year in livestock losses.

AGWAY GUARDIAN PEST CONTROL PROGRAM

Recommended Controls
(first listed is first choice)

Dairy Barns

Residual Sprays: Agway Cygon® 2E, Agway Korlan® 24E or Rabon®*

Space Sprays: Agway Dual® Stock Spray or Agway Livestock® Spray

Baits: Agway Sugar Bait Fly Killer, Snip® Fly Bands or Vapona® Sugar Fly Bait

Fumigation: Agway Vapona® Pest Strip

Animal Treatment

Sprays: Agway Dual Stock or Agway Livestock Spray

Dusts: 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Back-Rubber Preparation: Ciodrin® Concentrate or Agway Korlan® 24E

Milkroom

Agway Vapona® Pest Strip or Snip® Fly Band

Animal Treatment

Spray: Ciodrin® Concentrate

Dusts: Agway Louse Powder or 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Pick the right pesticide for the job. READ THE LABEL, observe the precautions, and follow the recommendations closely as to dosage, physical coverage of the infested area, number of applications, and placement of the pesticides.

Follow up. One application may not be enough for good control. For example, insect eggs present during a spray may hatch later and give you a whole new population to contend with. Watch for what happens after your treatment, and continue the control as the label indicates.

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NO AUGER - NO RATCHET
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Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free Handling Of Heavy Loads

Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 beater . . 54" high 7 ft wide inside
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Stoltzfus A Finalist In Inter-State Contest

Nathan E Stoltzfus, Gap, was one of five finalists in the Young Cooperator of 1970 award sponsored by Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative Thursday

But John J. Hubschmidt, Bridgeton, N. J., was the winner and will get an expenses paid trip to the National Milk Producers Federation meeting late this year.

Stoltzfus and his wife, however, will be guests at the Inter-State annual meeting in Philadelphia November 24 and 25

Altogether, 20 young dairy farmers, including four from the Lancaster County area competed in the contest at the Treadway Inn, St. David's.

Each of the contestants previously had his farm inspected, was interviewed and gave his comments on the management procedure of his farm.

Besides Stoltzfus, area men competing were: John H. Myer, Quarryville; Ben S. Beiler, Elverson, and Walter A. Ramsay, Oxford. All are members of Inter-State.

Mark Singley, head of the Rutgers University agricultural engineering department, and Dr. James Honan, Inter-State general manager, were speakers at the program.

Care of Scissors

Good scissors and shears should last a lifetime if properly cared for and used only for cutting fabric

Never allow scissors to remain wet If rust appears, remove it with oil.

Oil the screw occasionally but do not tamper with the screw if shears seem tight when new. The screw is set and sealed at the factory to last the lifetime of the shears

If scissors need sharpening, have the job done by a competent individual.

You might also return the shears to the manufacturer for sharpening or take them to the store where you bought them

● Outstanding

(Continued from Page 8)

egg price will go five cents lower than in 1967-68 bust and stay low for 21 months or longer.

But Stein noted some key cancellations in chick hatch placements for August totaling more than one million birds. The UEP is urging zero hatch in August.

Ray Delano of the UEP explained that the UEP plan calls for birds which would be hatched in August to be delayed until September and September's to October, and so forth, thus eliminating one month of hatch

(Lancaster Farming carried a detailed report on the UEP plan last week on page 1.)

The UEP plan also calls for selling off layers 45 days sooner than usual, thus reducing egg production by eight per cent.

Stein repeatedly told the 200 producers and allied industrymen present that if everyone makes a small cutback in production, everyone will benefit; but if the bust is allowed to occur, everyone wil suffer badly, he said.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Lodge, King of Prussia.

July 12

2 p m — "National Computerized Egg Information System," by Urner Barry Publications of New York at Room 309 Pa Dept of Agriculture Building, Cameron Street, Harrisburg, near Farm Show Building

8 p m — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, July 2

7 15 a m. to 6 p.m. — cooperative extension service nurserymen tour to New Jersey

10 a m. — Southeastern District 4-H livestock judging practice session, Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown

Saturday, July 4

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 10, Home of Mrs Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Road

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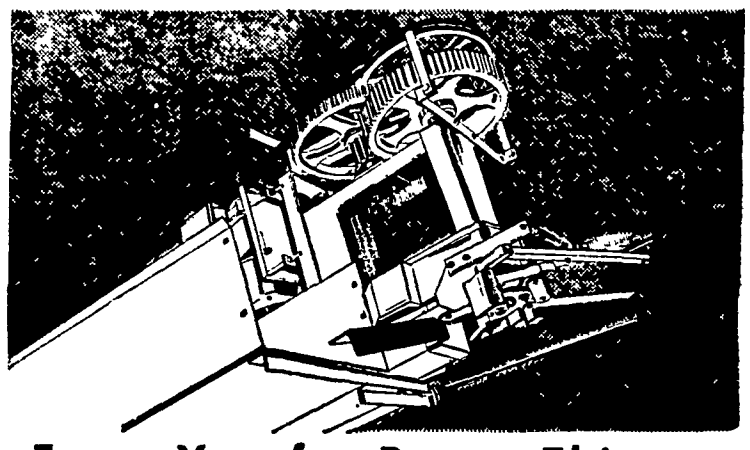

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Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages For example if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight" — just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition — and extra milk production in the next lactation For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1 000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost

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Pa. Milk Board Slates Hearings

The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board has called a public hearing on minimum milk prices for producers and consumers which are included in the Philadelphia and suburban Philadelphia areas.

The hearing has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, July 1-2, at the Anthony Wayne Room, George Washington Motor Lodge, King-of-Prussia.

Members of the board called the hearing at the request of the Suburban Philadelphia Milk Dealers' Assn and its members

Detergents Pollute Water, University Student Claims

"American women are among the worst water polluters in the country," Miss Patti Collins, University of Richmond coed and Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) co chairman, said recently.

"Many of our lakes and estuaries are literally being choked to death by excessive algae," Miss Collins said, "and the excessive and destructive algae can be attributable to phosphates in the water Over half of these phosphates come from the detergents women use"

Miss Collins said the Middle Atlantic Region SCOPE — which is a group of students that advise Secretary Hickel and other government officials on environmental matters — had recommended a law prohibiting the addition of phosphorus to detergents

"But it takes time to get a law passed" Miss Collins said "But housewives can do something right now They can use those detergents with the least amount of phosphorus in them Most women can also use less detergent than is called for in the instructions"

The percent of phosphates in each of the major laundry detergents is as follows according to Federal Water Quality Administration laboratory tests

Salvo, 56 6%; Tide, 49 8 Drive, 47 4, Oxydol, 46 6, Bold, 45 4, Cold Water All, 45 4; Ajax Laundry 44 6, Cold Power, 44 6 Punch 44 2.

Dreft, 41 9, Gain, 39 5, Duz, 38 3 Bonus, 37 5, Breeze, 37 2 Cheer, 36 3, Fab, 34 8, Wisk (liquid), 14 2

Miss Collins suggested that everyone who has to wash clothes experiment to find out which of the low content phosphate detergents would do the job and to find out how little of that detergent was really necessary As a general rule, the harder the water, the more detergent is needed Most detergent manufacturers, according to Miss Collins, write their directions to apply to the harder waters.

Facts About Farming

Homemakers today purchase pork from leaner hogs The amount of ham and loin in hogs has increased by 23 5 per cent, the equivalent of an extra ham for every hog There's a more uniform year around supply because with better feed utilization, it takes less time to get hogs to market

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Ask about our economy model "R" series

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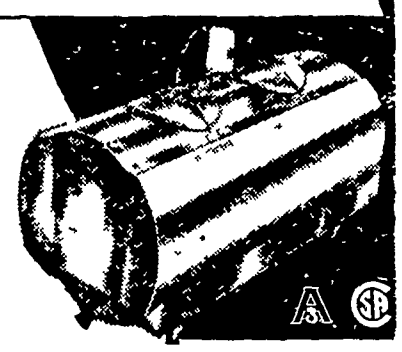

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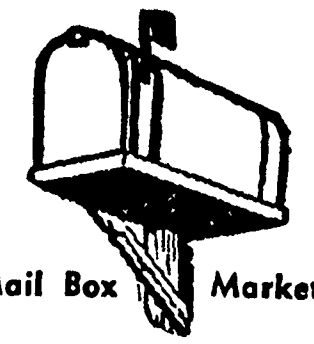

Mail Box Market

For Sale—3 silo roofs, two 10 ft. and one 12 ft Donald Balthaser, Sinking Spring RD6, Pa Phone 215 777-0052

For Sale—Oil burner heating system, has 1¼" pipe with fins Phone 215 484-4769

For Sale—11 year old black and white mare very gentle for children to ride $235 00. Butcher block and market scales 24 and 30 lbs Phone 284 4612

For Sale—John Deere 10 ft PTO grain binder Make offer Phone 354 6511

For Sale — AC combine PTO $35 00, New Idea 12A manure spreader $35 00 Phone 733-8708

For Sale — Two late style DeLaval Milkers Phone 529-2862

For Sale — Holstein Heifer and bull calves Some A-1 breeding Phone 215 869-9267

For Sale — Duroc Boar, service age, Gold Star Breeding Call 354-5353

For Sale—10 Hole Hog feeder, good condition. Phone 626-5532.

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For Sale—40 Ton of ear corn Phone (area code) 717-927-6580

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For Sale — MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
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285 gal Girton self contained, ready to plug in. Good condition.
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Help Wanted

Wanted—Semi retired man for sales work in Poultry field Experience preferred Write Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Registered Dividend Performer Bull, service age Also 50 lb Surge Milker. John R. Glick, Quarryville RD3, 17566, 2 mi east of Quarryville.

For Rent—½ house, 2 bedrooms, suitable for 2 working adults. No Smoking and Drinking, in Kinzers north on Rt. 30. Phone 442-4939.

Far Sale — Reg Brown Swiss bull, 8 months old, Ex Sire, Ex. Dam Donald B Trimble, Peach Bottom RD2, Pa 17563 Phone 717-548-2509.

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For excavating, clearing fence rows, terraces, ponds, grading, call 215-445-6409 Call after 6 p.m or before 7 a.m.

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POULTRY farm, 15 acres, modern home, 25,000 sq. ft. bldg. space. Located up state Pa. Luzerne Co. For further information call 717-859-2751 evenings.

Sale Register

SAT. JUNE 27 — 12 Noon Public Auction of Antiques and Miscellaneous Items located 3 mi west of New Providence between Rt 272 and 222 along Hallow Road, Providence Twp, Lanc Co, Pa Sale by Wm W Charles, Owner.

TUES JUNE 30 — 11 A M Bendy Brook Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal location Levi W Mast farm 11 miles east of Reading, Berks Co, Pa Turn off Rt 73 at traffic light in Pleasantville onto Covered Bridge Road, continue 1½ miles toward Yellow House, look for auction arrows

SAT JULY 4—1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ mi S of Bethel from U S 22 and 6 mi N of Myerstown, Pa along U S 501 Sale by Norman M Martin, Myerstown RD1, Pa

MON EVE JULY 13—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Special Sale of Kentucky Saddle Horses Sale by Paul Z Martin, Ph (717) 354-6671

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Saturday, July 4, 1970

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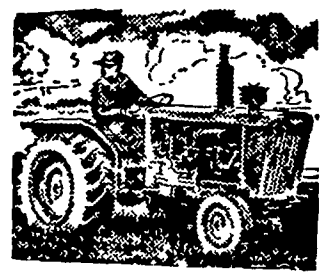

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Feed Grain Consumption Up in 1969-70—USDA

Feed grain usage in 1969 70 is now expected to exceed last fall's crop of 174 million tons and total about five per cent above usage the previous season, resulting in a slightly smaller carryover into 1970 71 according to the USDA

Domestic use up three per cent in October March, probably will make an even stronger showing the rest of the season as compared with last year, and account for nearly all the expected rise in total usage Price relationships favor liberal feeding and hog feeding appears on the upswing

Exports in October-March ran sharply ahead of the year-earlier pace which had been slowed by U S dock strikes Southern Hemisphere competition for feed grain customers is becoming more pronounced, however, pointing to a drop in U S volume the rest of the current season. The 1969 70 total may approximate the 18 4 million tons exported last season

Corn disappearance so far this year has totaled about eight per cent above the high level in the first half of 1968 69 For the entire marketing year, use will likely rise more than 200 million bushels to a record high of close to 4 7 billion bushels This would reduce the carryover next October 1 by about 100 million bushels under the carryover at the beginning of the marketing year

DHIA COWS EARN MORE

The average cow in the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association program last year returned $484 over feed costs This compares to $281 for all other cows

Pittsburgh Retailers Fined For Food Stamp Violations

Leon and Harold Stone, owners of Stone's Market 639 Herron Ave, Pittsburg, entered pleas of guilty to specific charges of their respective indictments in relation to the U S Food Stamp Program in a trial held June 8 before Chief Judge W S Gourley U S District Court of Western Pennsylvania, according to the USDA

U S Attorney Richard Thornburgh announced that Leon Stone had pleaded guilty to a charge alleging the unlawful exchange of $105 in cash for $150 worth of food coupons

Harold Stone, his brother, pleaded guilty to a charge alleging the acceptance of food coupons in return for unlawful items, two soap products

First Assistant U S Attorney Blair Griffith said that Judge Gourley committed both defendants to the custody of the Attorney General for confinement of six months, respectively. A fine of $500 plus costs for each was imposed The confinement portion of the sentence was suspended in lieu of a two year probation period

Conditions of the probation were that each defendant pay his fine and costs over the two year term, and that each owner individually or in partnership with each other do not participate in any way in the Food Stamp Program during the two year term of probation

A USDA official explained that food coupons, by law, can be used only to buy food, excluding certain imported foods. Stores participating in the program agree in advance to abide by the laws and regulations

Any store that violates them—and anyone who pressures a store to do so—weakens and endangers the whole program, established to combat hunger and malnutrition, W F Warren, Northeast Regional Director of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, pointed out

Johnsongrass Condition Reported Bad This Year

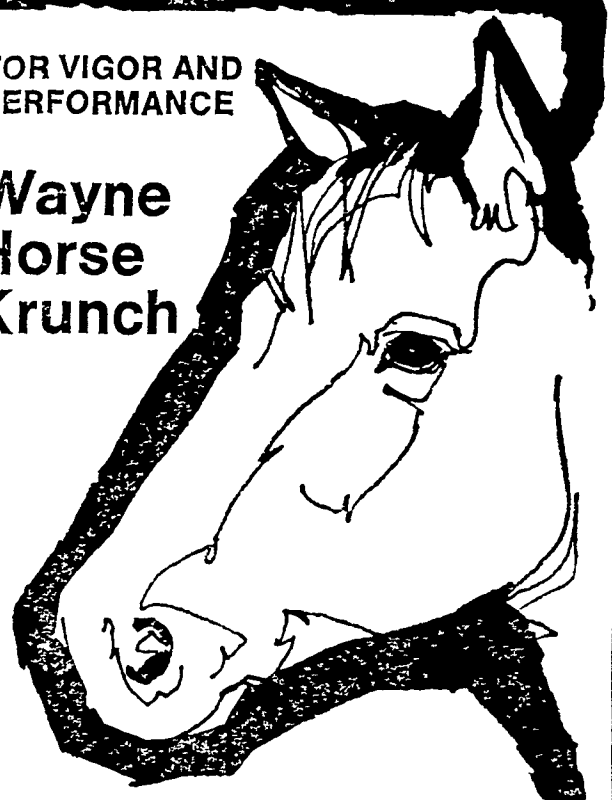
Watch out for Johnsongrass to be particularly bad this year, warns a University of Maryland weed control specialist

Dry conditions early last summer kept the corn crop from growing as tall as normal, this let the Johnsongrass grow more vigorously Then late rains following corn tassel allowed many seeds to sprout and grow

As a result many fields that were sparsely infested are now reported seriously infested If you have a field, or part of a field, that is badly infested with Johnsongrass, you must try to keep it from spreading, officials warn

FOR VIGOR AND PERFORMANCE

Wayne Horse Krunch



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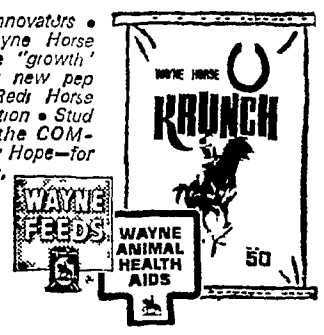

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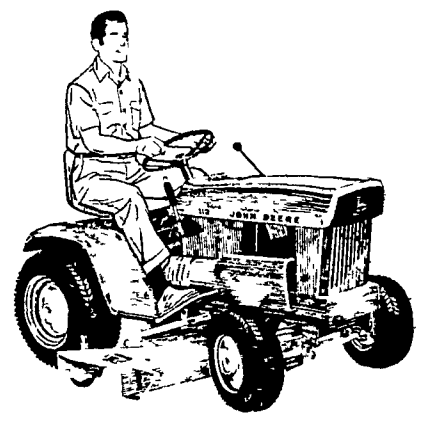

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State Legislators Attend Penn State Environment Meet

Representative Sherman L. Hill (right) was among the 27 Pennsylvania legislators recently attending a two-day Symposium of Environmental Quality at Pennsylvania State University. The Lancaster lawmaker and his wife toured facilities of the College of Agriculture and heard lectures concerning research and educational programs designed to improve the quality of the environment. Left to right are. Representative Russell Kowalyshyn, of Northampton; George Connor and Amos Funk, of the University's Agricultural Advisory Council; and Representative Hill.

Pennsylvania legislators representing four House of Representatives Committees, attended a two day Symposium on Environmental Quality, Foods and Nutrition at Pennsylvania State University recently

The Symposium for legislators and their wives was sponsored by the sixty-five member organizations in the University's Agricultural Advisory Council in cooperation with the Penn State College of Agriculture

The visiting lawmakers were informed of educational and research programs related to natural resources, foods and nutrition, and were taken on tours of research facilities to hear and see College of Agriculture scientists describe their work in these areas

House Committees represented at the Symposium by 27 legislators from throughout the Commonwealth, included the Agricultural and Dairy Industry Committee, Health and Welfare, Consumer Protection, and Appropriations Committee

College programs emphasized during the Symposium related to the problems of solid waste disposal, air pollution damage to plants application of sewage wastes to crop and forest lands, as well as strip mine spoil banks to promote vegetation growth and restore groundwater purity, new methods of controlling insect pests wildlife management, dairy breeding research and relationships to population control, and the Cooperative Extension Service expanded nutrition program with low-income families

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Egg Marketers Review Price Study

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, Sam Berenson reported the recommendation of the National Egg Pricing System Study Committee at Chicago June 4 as follows:

1—Establishment of a national base price quotation system, 2—Twice a week quotations, 3—Uniform standards, weight and quality specifications for shell eggs Some doubt exists regarding any lowering of weight standards available, 4—Broadening of market information available, 5—There should be an advisory committee to the USDA to carry out objectives, 6—Initiation of research into the feasibility of pricing eggs by weight, 7—Reorientation of public institutional purchase program, 8 — Possible research and development program, 9—Committee to be continued and funded by industry

Berenson said the matter of selling eggs by weight was tabled and there is no doubt about serious consideration on twice a week quotations "The assembled group at Chicago accepted the report of the National Egg Pricing System Study Committee"

Berenson reported further that a pricing system may be resolved with UEP, Urner-Barry, and the USDA working together "The producer, packer and processor are those most vitally interested in fair pricing "Greater cooperation in the industry seems imminent as a result of all working together toward a reliable pricing system"

Speakers of the evening were Irving Isaacson, UEP attorney, and Ray Delano, NEMA general manager

Isaacson said, "There is considerable fear that right decisions for the industry must be made if we wish to avoid letting anyone be hurt NEMA and UEP are cooperatives and only bona fide egg producers may be members Cooperatives such as these two enjoy certain immunities corporations do not Prices can be stablized if the industry cooperates"

He continued, "Presently, conference calls are made to discuss the egg situation and this becomes an invaluable tool to know what the actual marketing situation is Presently the industry is participating in a fowl disappearance program in an attempt to avoid an industry crash next year It is very fortunate that suspicion and mistrust is disappearing for the good of the industry"

Delano said, "The Egg Marketing group certainly has something in common with NEMA There are some smaller producers in Pennsylvania, and they should have the same opportunity as large producers to participate in activities beneficial to the industry Pennsylvania people are invited and should become part of NEMA or UEP Egg producers are interested in a fair price, based on supply and demand, and controlling surplus eggs will provide a means of developing price benefits"

"To some it appeared as if egg prices in New York were undercuoted recently, when some eggs netted 22 cents while $8 per case was available from breakers. In Pennsylvania the producers receive more than almost anywhere in the U.S. while those in New England receive about six cents under quoted prices"

Delano continued, "In any pricing structure a great deal of information is needed, such as producer paying prices at the farm on a grade yield basis, volume of eggs handled, prices sold to retail stores, prices to warehouses, and average price received More information on longs and shorts are needed by NEMA and they are willing to feed back the information The goal now is to bring production back within the USDA guidelines"

"The industry is being requested to reduce bird laying time by 45 days thru December, 1970 This will cost the producer but it will strengthen the industry Another request is that there be zero (0) hatching during the entire month of August to bring the industry in line"

"If the industry does not do something about production reduction by 1971, there will be some eggs available next year that cannot be sold at any price"

"Members of the egg marketing association or anyone engaged in just marketing can encourage producers to join NEMA or UEP and collect for those organizations on a check-off basis"

Earl Hess, merchandising committee chairman, stated that the committee had met and developed a suggested program on merchandising of a special product sold by members

"The idea is to develop an egg marketing program for the PEMA organization utilizing a brand carton with an objective of strengthening the members position in the trade "Every attempt will be made to capitalize on maximum sales potential, profit stability per unit sales, and solidification of business"

"The committee decided that there must be integrity, uniform quality, service, and uniform pricing There must be program

(Continued on Page 21)

Local Holstein Delegates Named

Ten of 32 delegates from Pennsylvania recently elected to the National Holstein Association Convention in Boston June 30 - July 1 are from Lancaster County, reports Elvin Hess Jr , Strasburg RD1, state director and vice president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association

Hess said the election of delegates also included alternates who will attend in the absence of the delegates

Besides Hess the delegates from Lancaster County are

J Mowery Frey Jr , 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, J Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1, J Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1

Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD1, Mrs Rhelda E. Royer, 2020 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; John E Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster; and Richard H Hess, Strasburg RD1.

Cloister FFA Chapter's New Officers

Cloister FFA Chapter of Ephrata recently elected new officers for the 1970-71 school year. They are, seated, left to right: Tom Bollinger, president; Rick Plautz, vice president, and Jay Zimmerman, secretary. Standing, Nelson Weaver, treasurer; Dale Groff, reporter; Clark Stauffer, sentinel, and Marlin Bollinger, chaplain.

A High Protein, Low Calorie Food

Cottage Cheese Is Good Eating

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

In Italy, it's ricotta, in Scotland, it's bonny clabber, in Pennsylvania Dutch, it's smearcase But whatever the name, cottage cheese is good eating

This dairy delicacy with built-in low-calorie convenience is ready to eat just spooned from the carton. Or, with little effort and no waste, you can vary cottage cheese in many ways.

Cottage cheese is good atop pancakes with jelly, at lunch in sandwiches, and as dessert for dinner Or try a different spice or herb combination, such as curry, caraway or poppy seeds, capers, rosemary, tarragon or ginger

It goes well with any fruit—fresh, dried, canned or frozen

Drain the fruit well for salads

Cottage cheese in a peach half is a fairly standard salad, add a dash of powered ginger or a sliver of candied ginger for a different touch Combine with fruit gelatin and chopped fruits for a molded salad Or, try a combination with crisp, tangy vegetables, diced sliced, grated or chopped

For a low calorie topping or dressing, whip cottage cheese in a blender, add milk for a creamier dressing Use on backed potatoes or atop asparagus, for instance

Cottage cheese helps make an easy, nutritious casserole, too Add it to cooked, diced meat, noodles and green pepper or onion Or, you can substitute it for the richer sour cream in beef stroganoff; it adds the creamy, piquant flavor without extra calories.

For the diet-conscious, cottage cheese is truly a stay-slim aid One-half cup creamed cottage cheese has only 120 calories, but it contains approximately one-fourth your daily protein needs, as much protein as a medium serving of lean meat or three eggs It's also an excellent source of calcium and the vitamin riboflavin.

This dairy favorite began, according to legend, with an Arab trader thousands of years ago Milk carried through the desert heat in a pouch made from a sheep's stomach separated into curds and whey, a primitive cottage cheese Of course, pot cheese was made in kitchens in many lands for many centuries

In today's modern dairies, making tender, delicately flavored cottage cheese is an art Skilled cheese makers produce various forms, from dry to creamed, from soft, fine granules to large creamy curds

Creamed cottage cheese has added sweet, pasteurized cream The amount of cream varies in different communities, often just enough is added to make a product with four per cent milk fat content This small amount of cream adds flavor and vitamin A The difference in calories is small, only 20 calories per half cup, to small to matter unless your doctor has prescribed a fat-free diet

Of course, cottage cheese is a perishable food Use it while fresh and keep it covered and refrigerated

To show you just how versatile cottage cheese really is, we have some recipes to fill your need for a main dish, salad, dessert etc Everyone loves Italian foods and Muscleman's Manicotti is full of he man tomato 'n cheese goodness It is easily put together too

MUSCLEMAN'S MANICOTTI

- **18 pieces enriched durum manicotti**
- **2 pounds cottage cheese, small curd**
- **2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces))**
- **4 eggs, beaten**
- **¼ cup enriched flour**
- **1 tablespoon parsley**
- **2 teaspoons seasoned salt**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **2 cups prepared spaghetti sauce**

Cook manicotti in boiling, salted water until tender, yet firm, six to nine minutes Drain Cool with cold water; drain again. Blend together cheeses, eggs, flour, parsley, salt and pepper. Stuff manicotti with cheese filling; place in greased baking dish. Pour spaghetti sauce over manicotti. Bake, covered, in preheated 400 degrees oven 25 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand, uncovered, 10 minutes before serving. Six servings.

COTTAGE STUFFED TOMATOES

- **6 medium tomatoes**
- **2 cups cottage cheese**
- **¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives**
- **¼ cup shredded carrots**
- **¼ cup chopped pecans**
- **2 tablespoons chopped onion**

Turn tomatoes stem end down, cut each in six sections, cutting only ⅔ of the way down Gently spread sections apart, chill In a bowl combine cottage cheese, olives, carrot, pecans and onion, toss lightly Just before serving place tomatoes on salad greens and fill with cottage cheese mixture. Six servings

COTTAGE CHEESE POTATO SALAD

- **¼ cup dairy sour cream**
- **2 tablespoons Italian - style dressing**
- **2 cups peeled diced cooked potatoes**
- **2 hard cooked eggs, chopped**
- **2 cups cottage cheese**
- **½ cup sliced celery**
- **⅓ cup chopped ripe olives**
- **⅓ cup sliced radishes**
- **⅓ cup chopped green onions**
- **½ teaspoon salt**

In a large bowl blend together sour cream and dressing, add potatoes and eggs and allow to marinate while preparing rest of ingredients Add cottage cheese, celery, olives, radishes, onions and salt to potatoes, mix well Pack into mold Refrigerate several hours When ready to serve, unmold onto greens and fill center with vegetable stock relishes, if desired. Makes one ring mold, 4½ cups; six to eight servings.

FLUFFY TOPPED PEAR DESSERT

- **1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) pear halves**
- **½ cup toasted chopped walnuts**
- **¼ cup whipping cream, whipped**
- **½ cup cottage cheese**
- **2 tablespoons confectioners sugar**
- **1 teaspoon grated orange rind**
- **Dash of nutmeg**
- **Orange rind**

Drain and chill pear halves; roll in nuts. Combine whipped cream, cottage cheese, sugar, orange rind and nutmeg Arrange two pear halves on each serving plate; top with approximately ¼ cup cottage cheese mixture per serving Garnish with orange rind and any remaining nuts Four servings

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE SPREAD

- **2 cups cottage cheese**
- **1 can (8¾ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained**

Combine cottage cheese and pineapple, blend thoroughly Particularly good as a spread on nut bread or whole wheat bread

NOTE If cottage cheese is very creamy, it should be drained before combining with pineapple Makes 2½ cups.

DEVILED COTTAGE DIP

- **1 cup cottage cheese**
- **1 can (2¼ ounces) deviled ham**
- **2 tablespoons chopped onion**

In a small mixing bowl beat together cottage cheese and deviled ham at highest speed of mixer until fairly smooth. Stir in onion. Cover and chill. Serve with chips, crackers or vegetable "dippers." 1¼ cups.

Patty Rogers Repeats As Pa. Sewing Champ

Patty Rogers, 16, who has just completed her junior year in Cambridge Springs Area Joint High School, recently repeated as best-of-show winner in the Pennsylvania State Grange cotton garment sewing contest, an event that drew an all-time high of 1 020 entries.

Miss Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Rogers, Cambridge Springs RD2, won with a dress she made for herself as she did a year ago As in the 1969 event, she finished first in Class B (12-17 year-olds with garments for same age group) and then bested winners in Classes A and C for top statewide honors

Active in Crawford county grange and 4-H work, Miss Rogers said training she received in 4-H accounts largely for her sewing skills She is a member of Hayfield Grange 800

Judges for the state finals were Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, University Park, Mrs Ruth Hand, Pottsville, and Mrs Doris Thomas, Lancaster

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 met recently in the home of the president, Mrs. Andrew Low, Manheim.

A contribution of $100 was made to the Band Parents of Manheim Central High School. The group will be sewing Ditty Bags for the soldiers in Vietnam at Christmas.

The Lancaster County Farm Women's Picnic will be held at the Lampeter Park on Aug 5 at 12 noon.

The program for the afternoon was a demonstration of breads with Mrs. Low in charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Alvin Graybill, Manheim RD4, on July 11.

Society 3

The meeting of Society of Farm Women 3 was held recently at the home of Mrs. George Wealand, Stevens RD1, near Mt. Airy Mrs Wealand had charge of devotions

On roll call mysterious sisters were revealed and the lovely gifts received for birthdays and wedding anniversaries were shown. Names were drawn for next year, ending June, 1971

The Scholarship Committee with Miss Linda Stuber chairman, presented a gift certificate and a $200 home economic scholarship award to Miss Susan Y. Kegerise, a graduate of Cocalico Union High School. Miss Kegerise will major in fashion design at Drexel University, Philadelphia

Other contributions were $50 to the American Cancer Society fund, $50 to the County Project for mental health, a donation to the migrant workers picnic fund, 20 kits for daily use of cleanliness to be made by members, and $5 dues for membership to the Mental Health Organization

Members of group three who have reached the silver age group will be taken on a trip June 24. Mrs Harold Stuber, program committee chairman, is in charge.

Mrs Clarence Stauffer introduced her second son, Exchange Student George Rojas from Columbia, South America. Rojas graduated as an honor student from Ephrata Area High School recently.

Rojas described language, food, and living conditions of his country and what being an Exchange Student has done for him.

(Continued on Page 22)

Farm Women Society 31 Organized This Week

Mrs Paul Trimble was named president of the Society of Farm Women 31 at an organizational meeting held in her home at Drumore RD1, Monday evening

Other officers of the new Society are Mrs Kenneth Rutt, vice president, Mrs Robert Kauffman, secretary, Mrs Robert Kreider, treasurer.

Mrs John N Hess, president of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County, conducted the organizational part of the meeting and the installation of officers. Mrs. Richard S King, County publicity chairman, also attended. Sixteen Charter members attended.

The new Society will meet every month on the third Monday at 7 30 p m The next meeting is planned for July 20 at the home of Mrs Harry Spayd, Quarryville RD1

Charter members include Mrs Curtis Akers, Mrs Robert Clark, Mrs David DeLong, Mrs Samuel Glick, Mrs Robert Groff, Mrs James Kreider, Mrs. Samuel Metzler, Mrs Ernest Nissley, Mrs Jay Schaeffer, Mrs Harry Spayd, Mrs Donald Trimble, Mrs William Ulrich, in addition to the officers. Mrs Kenneth E Riehl and Mrs. Robert Wenger are also charter members

Fifteen of the members are actively engaged in farming in Southern Lancaster County.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Food shopping would be quite simple if your family would eat only dry skim milk, flour, sweet potatoes, cabbage, and margarine Specific amounts of these five foods would furnish all the food nutrients your body needs at a very low cost, but meal time would be unsatisfying and monotonous.

THOMAS

We still have to shop for food and everyone complains about it. But, you can cut your food bill if you give it a little planning and thought

It is possible to save from 10 to 15 per cent For a family spending $40 per week at the grocery store, that's a savings of $208 to $312 a year

Plan Before You Shop

Planning purchases before you go to the store and making a shopping list are the first guides to cutting your grocery bill If you rely only on the food shelves as reminders of what to buy, you will fall prey to two of the most common budget smashers

You will likely make more impulse purchases such as high-cost, out-of-season products of snacks that add little food value but a lot to the food bill Secondly you will probably forget to buy many of the items you truly need.

This means another trip to the store where you will again be exposed to the items you do not need or otherwise might not purchase.

So do some armchair marketing at home and make a shopping list.

Shop The Specials

Research has shown that food shoppers can save six to ten per cent on food bills by shopping the specials.

Over the years, retailers have increased the number of items put on special until now the variety offered each week makes it possible to plan complete menus at reduced costs

But the only way to really recognize a special is to know the regular price Study the food ads in the newspaper and then plan weekly menus and your list to include as many "specialed" foods as possible

Most stores have in-store features that are not advertised in the newspaper so keep your eyes open when you get to the store, too

National Brand, Private Label

You may have noticed that private label of store brand products in your favorite grocery store are generally priced lower than national brand products

National brands are controlled by a manufacturer who produces and markets his products, advertising them nationally.

Private labels are marketed by a supermarket chain or a group of independently owned stores with limited distribution and advertising There are many instances where the same processor packs an item in both national and store brands.

If you are looking for ways to cut your food bill see if the private label will suit your family's taste

Grocery vs. Food Bill

If your food bill is getting out-of-hand maybe you should look a little more closely at what is in your grocery bags More than 20 per cent of the value of those "groceries" you bring home is made up of non-food items

Consumers buy at the grocery store about 90 per cent of all cat, dog and bird food, more than half of the toothpaste, half of the aspirin, and nearly half of all the hair spray sold in this country When you grumble about the food bill, remember the non-food costs as well

Moth Detection Event Planned by Counties

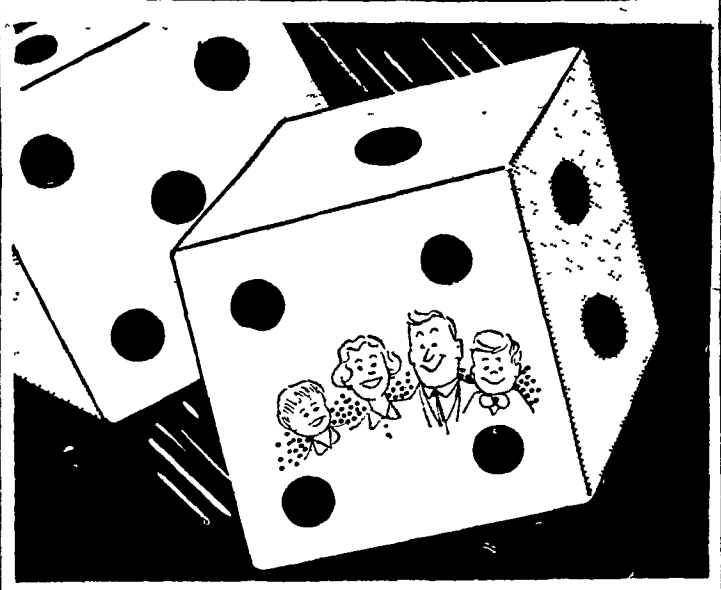
Lancaster, Chester and Lebanon Counties will be among 20 Pennsylvania counties that will be included in a gypsy moth detection program to begin next week.

According to the State Department of Agriculture, which is conducting the program, efforts are being made to detect the spread of the insects in previously moth free areas and to measure the level of infestation in other sectors

Approximately 16,000 traps will be placed in a checkerboard pattern at seven eighth mile intervals in the counties

While local officials report the moth is not yet a major pest in this area, the gypsy moth has been a persistent and highly costly pest in Pennsylvania for some time Many areas in the northeastern part of the state have had tremendous defoliation damage from the moths in the

Whole forests have been killed by the attack of the leaf eating pest.



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The wide angle lens of Lancaster Farming's camera caught the Lancaster County DHIA during a recent business meeting at the Farm and Home Center Among those present at the meeting were left to right Stanley Groff, Harry Ranck Jr , Robert Kauffman Jr Bruce H Hershey, secretary, Witmer Sherer, Donald Eby (center), president, Wilbur Houser, head supervisor of testers, Eby Hershey, Harvey Stoltzfus, Jacob Houser, treasurer.

Beef, Poultry, Eggs Supplies Increasing

In recent months supplies of livestock products—mostly poultry, eggs and beef—have been increasing

And sharpe increases are likely later in the year especially for pork Also larger crop supplies are in the offing according to the USDA

Farmers' prices through April of this year averaged seven per cent above 1969 levels Although farm product prices may ease below 1969 levels later this year, the average for 1970 probably will slightly exceed last year's

And with a larger volume of marketings, cash receipts may increase close to $2 billion over 1969 However this rise likely will be about offset by the persistent increase in farm production expenses, leaving farmers' realized net income around last year's $16 billion, which was the third highest on record

With supplies becoming more plentiful as the year wears on, livestock prices will likely drift lower, and reduce the margin in cash receipts over a year earlier Receipts for the year are expected to total around six per cent above the $28½ billion in 1969

Market receipts for crops, however are expected to differ little from last years $18 9 billion A slightly larger volume of marketings will probably about offset slightly lower average crop prices Direct government payments may edge lower

Exports of most farm products are running larger this season, particularly for oilseeds and products, feed grains, fruits, rice, and tobacco Only exports of dairy and poultry products have been below the levels of a year earlier Part of the net increase in exports, however, reflects last year's dock strike

For the 1969-70 fiscal year the value of exports is expected to total more than a tenth above last years $5 7 billion Imports are also increasing, but not as much

Relatively stable food supplies, coupled with strong demand pressures boosted retail food prices early this year.

However, during March and April, retail prices advanced only slightly as supplies expanded and the economy slowed Even so, January-April food prices averaged nearly 7½ per cent above a year earlier

3 Pesticide Makers Object to Cancellation

Three pesticide manufacturers have appealed the U S Department of Agriculture's cancellation of the Federal registration of the herbicide 2,4,5-T for certain uses on food crops

Hercules Corporation of Wilmington, Del , Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich , and Amchem Corporation of Ambler, Pa , are contesting the action as it affects six products registered primarily for weed control in rice—four marketed by Hercules and one each by Dow and Amchem

In filing their appeals, the three companies requested appointment of an advisory committe to review the cancellation action, as they have a right to do under due process of law

These companies can lawfully continue to produce and sell their 2,4,5-T products in interstate commerce pending the outcome of the statutory proceedings Cancellations remain in effect for those products manufactured by companies that did not contest USDA's action

A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Can Help

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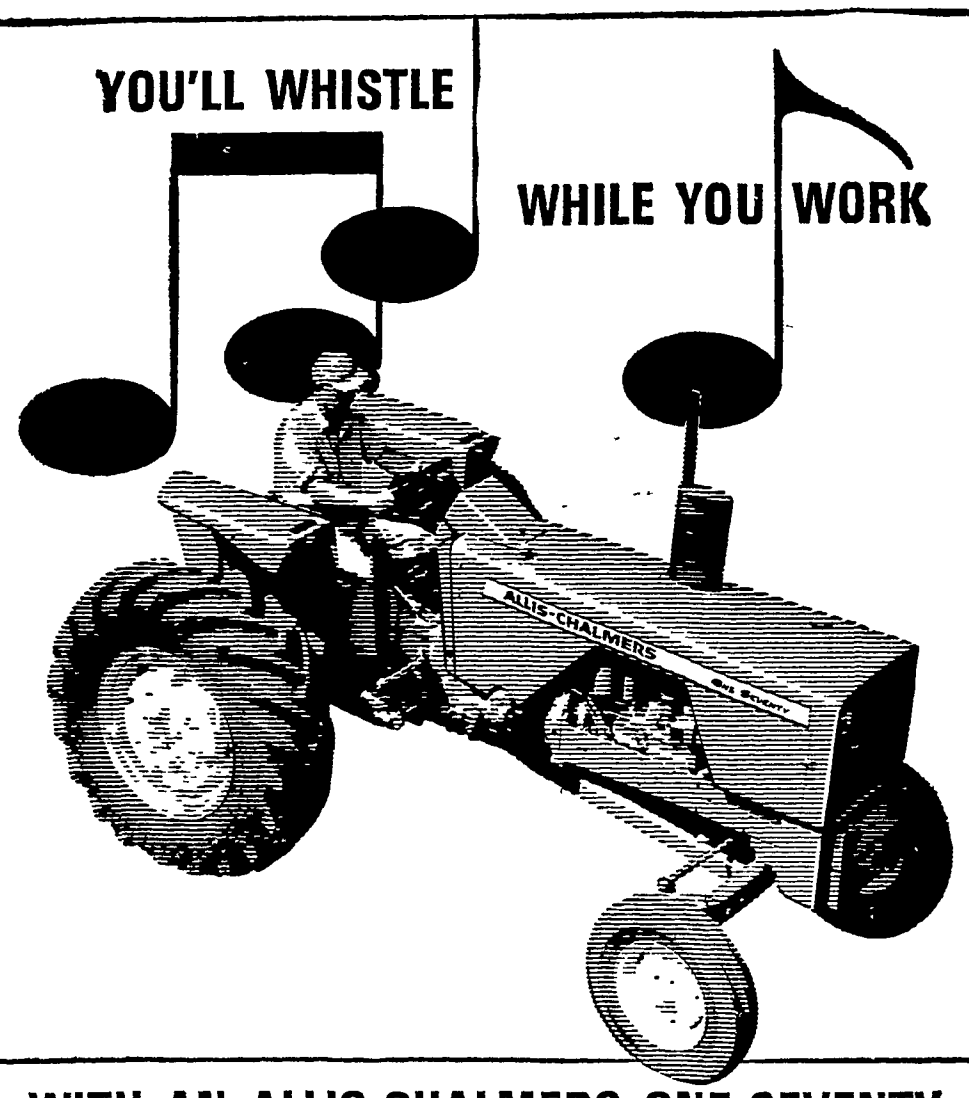

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THEY say whistling makes the job go easier . . . but you also know that the easier the job, the easier it is to whistle. And it's likely you'll do a lot of it from the seat of a new Allis-Chalmers One-Seventy. Nothing could make farming more pleasant. It's got all the XT features we could crowd between the fenders and under the hood . . . and a few we couldn't. Like the Power-Shift rear wheels and the Roll-Shift front axle. And relaxing in the comfortable seat, you'll never miss a note while you run the handy controls.

So whistle a happy tune to the hum of the One-Seventy's 54 horsepower* engine. With such great performance, you'll whistle all the way to the bank. Going Orange is Going Great!

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● Egg Marketers

(Continued from Page 17)

continuity with conservative advertising to promote an excellent image, establish short and long range goals and set goals for certifying marketers"

Following discussion, a motion was passed urging "The PEMA consider the adoption of a plan for marketing eggs in a 'Brand Carton'"

A letter was read from Dr Kenneth Goodwin thanking the Association for the scholarship money

In the Treasurer's report by Ray Sauder, attention was called to the fact that the Scholarship fund is now exhausted and must be replenished before another year has elapsed Chairman Bereson, who presided at the request of President Frank Troester, stated that the fund should be replenished by donations from the members to an extent they wish to contribute

John Landis reported that his committee had carefully considered meeting times and places Following a discussion of the report and existing industry conditions, it was decided that meeting should be held every month except July and August, that the meeting places be alternated between Harrisburg and the Lancaster area, and that the meeting start at 6 30 p m (instead of 7 30 p m) with an idea of concluding by 9 30 p m

Graybill of Miller & Bushong Elected to AFMA Directorship

Robert Graybill, president of Miller & Bushong, Inc Rohrerstown, was one of 10 men elected to serve three year terms on the board of directors of the American Feed Manufacturer's Association

The election was conducted among member companies by a mail ballot According to W T Diamond, AFMA's secretary treasurer, those elected besides Graybill are

Glenn E Edick vice president, Agway Inc Syracuse New York, Claude Alsbrooks Jr president, Cosby Hodges Milling Co, Birmingham, Alabama Claude I Carter, executive vice president Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co Omaha Herman (Jack) Jensen, president, Golden Sun Feeds, Inc Estherville, Iowa; Kenneth Nielsen vice president, Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo

J A Shadley, vice president, the Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, Louis D Stanley, executive vice president, Paris Milling Company, Paris, Texas, Max Straube, president, Pay Way Feed Mills, Inc, Kansas City, Mo, and Dean Webster, president, H K Webster Company, Lawrence, Massachusetts

Graybill, Miller-Bushong, president since 1966 will serve his first term as a member of the Association's board of directors He has been active in the Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' Association and the National Broiler Council He attended Bob Jones University.

Jensen, Straube and Webster were re elected to their second three year term

Alsbrooks who was elected last October has been with Cosby Hodges Milling Company since 1951 He started as a salesman in 1951 and became manager of the feed division Birmingham in 1956 He is a 1949 graduate of Howard College and native of the Birmingham area.

Another former AFMA Board of Director's member, Glenn Edick, has been in his present position with Agway, Inc since 1968 He has been with Agway since its formation in 1964 and joined its predecessor GLF in 1940 Edick is a graduate of Cornell University

Anstine Is Pa. Market Development Official

John B. Anstine, Mifflintown RD1, Juniata County, has been named chief of the Market Development Division of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets.

The division he heads is concerned with locating and developing markets for agricultural products produced in the Commonwealth

Anstine, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture, was associated with an agricultural feed handling system company and a milk cooperative prior to joining the State Agriculture Department 18 months ago as a marketing specialist He and his family live on a 175 acre farm which he operated as a dairy farm for 22 years

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Pride in Pennsylvania Contest Open to Granges

Two statewide contests, both focused on community service, again will be open to Pennsylvania Granges and their members for the second successive year, A. Wayne Readinger, state master, said recently.

All of the 628 subordinate bodies are eligible to compete in a "Pride in Pennsylvania" event sponsored by the State Grange and the National Grange Mutual Insurance Company. Eleven cash prizes, ranging up to $250, will go to as many winners.

Purpose of the contest, Readinger explained, is to promote community improvement through beautification of buildings and grounds of the subordinate granges, or those of other community organizations Hyndman Grange, Bedford County, won the first of these events a year ago with the construction of a picnic facility in a grove adjoining its meeting place

"Granger of the Year" honors will go to the individual among nearly 60,000 members throughout the state who, in the estimation of an impartial panel of judges, most nearly exemplifies the traditional role of the Grange in community service.

This contest, sponsored jointly by the State Grange and the Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Company, carries with it the award of an engraved plaque and $50 cash. Recipient of the initial award in 1969 was William H. Ringler, Berlin RD1, prominent dairy farmer and community leader.

Readinger said prizes in both contests will be awarded at the 1970 State Grange convention next October.

Try A Classified — It Pays

Vines Need Loam Soil

Vine crops, such as cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and muskmelons, need a good rich loam soil containing much organic matter, says James O. Dutt, extension home garden specialist at Pennsylvania State University.

Vine crops also need fertilizer and insects must be controlled. If irrigation is needed, water during the day.

Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 19)

Mrs. Norman J. Fuhrman of Lititz entertained with a humorous monologue and a short talk on "Little Things of Life"

The next meeting will be the annual family picnic July 19 at Walter Park near Hopeland. The program committee is in charge of arrangements,

Society 19

Members of Farm Women Society 19, East Petersburg, were slated to visit patients and distribute gifts at Conestoga View Home June 18. Plans for the visit were announced during a recent meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lehman, Manheim RD1.

Members were urged to write to their state senators and representatives expressing their views on X-rated movies.

The women were asked to begin considering nominations for the "Farm Woman of the Year" award.

Society members will fold seals for the tuberculosis society in Lancaster on October 15

Guest speaker was Mrs Marlin Musser, Manheim, who is the mother of a brain-injured child She also sang "I Believe in Miracles"

Next meeting of the group will be held July 11 at 12 30 p m at the Lititz Church of the Brethren Members of Society 26 will be guests at the luncheon meeting.

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Huber, Marticville. She was assisted by Mrs. Claude Dunkle and Mrs. Alfred McClenaghan. Mrs. Oram Hagen was in charge of devotions.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Haller, president, $25 was sent to the County project fund, Mental Health. Each member was asked to bring a kit for migrant workers.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merle Huber, Pequea RD1, with a family picnic, covered dish style.

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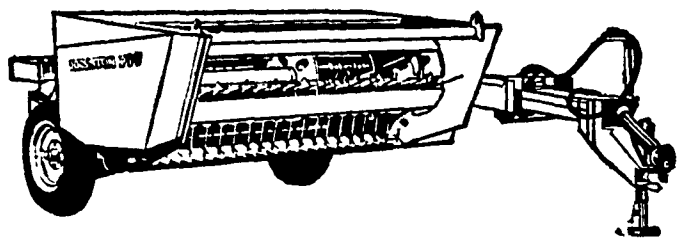

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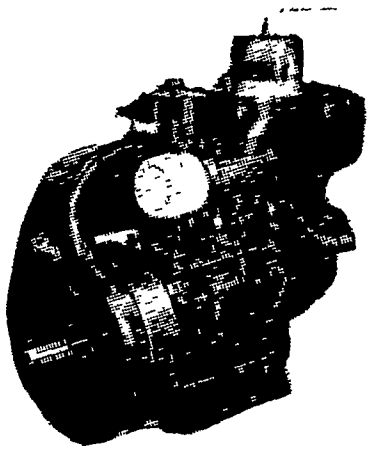

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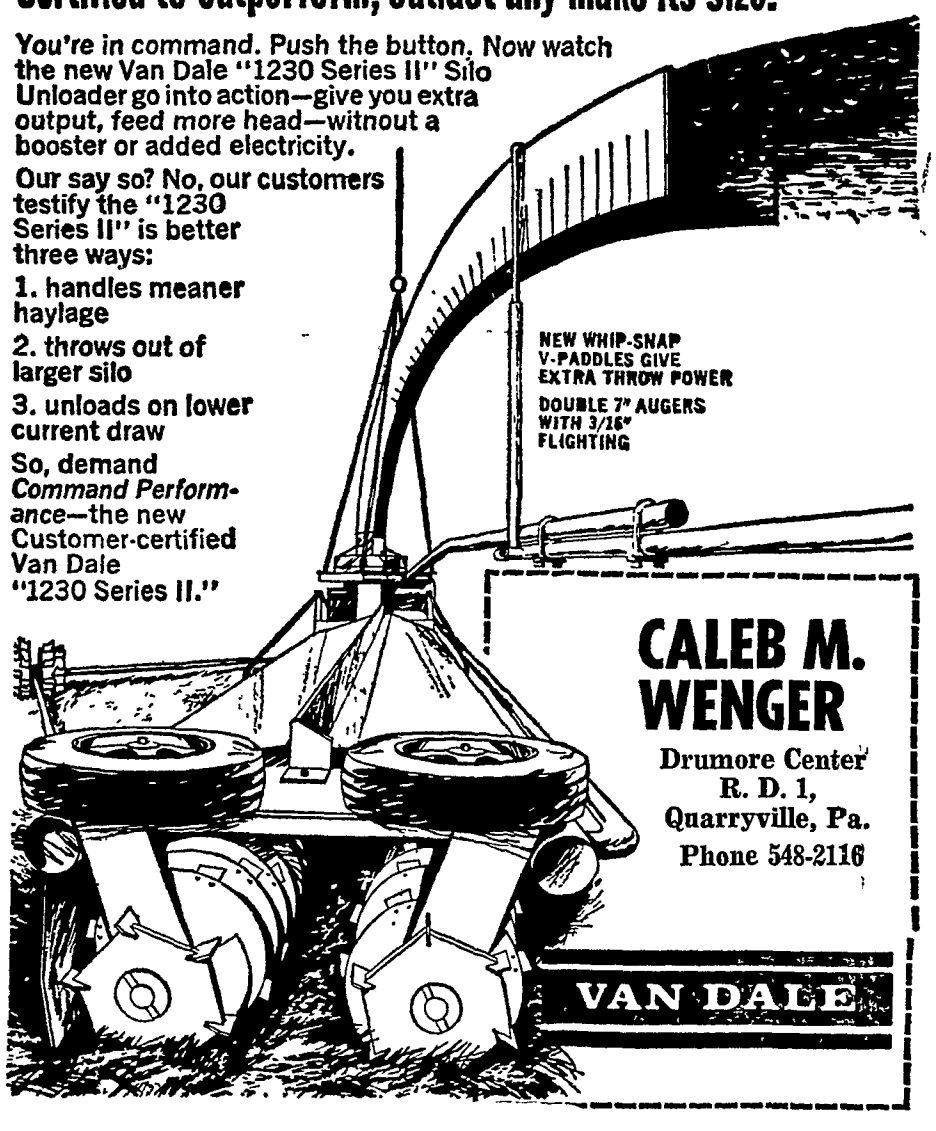

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A 40 per cent increase in the sale of regularly priced eggs was reported by Bill Rodgers, Assistant Dairy and Frozen Foods Merchandiser for Fernandes Supermarkets, Inc., during the week his award winning display was maintained in Fernandes Brockton, Mass., store.

Rodgers' egg display was one of many submitted as a part of the Annual Display Awards Contest held by the New England Supermarket Advertising Club.

Through its Eastern Representative, Howard Helmer, and Harry Watling then Officer-in-Charge of the USDA Consumer Foods Programs in Boston, the Poultry and Egg National Board arranged last year to have a "Special Award" for egg displays as a part of the Club's annual contest It was the first time any commodity or "outside agency" had been represented in the nine-year history of the contest

Before presenting PENB's engraved Copper Skillet Award to Rodgers and Fernandes Supermarkets, Helmer addressed the more than 100 prominent New England food suppliers, brokers, buyers, store managers and merchandisers attending the Award Banquet in Braintree, Massachusetts on May 28

Helmer stated "Our eggs need all the help they can get, help such as this contest provides. That's because our eggs are the real orphans of the dairy case; they really have no one who'll take the time to father them No gimmick packaging either, and no radio or television advertising support, no mind blowing displays, and no extra facings set up by company representatives who visit the store regularly

"Nevertheless," continued Helmer, "our orphan eggs earn their keep by grinding out 17 to 22 per cent of the dairy case sales at a 25 per cent gross profit, or a 121 per cent return on their investment."

Helmer concluded by pointing out that since the egg industry is so much more production-oriented than it is promotion minded, it needs the sales results that the Ad Club's contest provides, like the 40 per cent increase Mr. Rodgers' display earned on eggs that weren't even sale priced The industry needs this as proof of how its product can really perform, given a little in store promotional attention

Sixteen major New England Supermarket chains participate in the Advertising Club's Display Contest each year Soliciting the egg buyers and dairy merchandisers of these chains for participation in the contest was accomplished through the generous assistance and cooperation of William D Sutherlin of the USDA Poultry Division Grading Branch in Boston.

What electric warm-air heat is - and what it can do for you

It's hard to find but you're looking at an electric furnace. Something different. Different because it can conveniently replace your old-fashioned furnace but reuse the rest of your warm-air heating system. Makes home heating better than new again . . . in a lot less space.

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There are 4 other types of electric heat to choose from, too . . . baseboard, hot water, ceiling cable or heat pump. One is sure to be the perfect solution for you. For more information and a free estimate on operating costs, call PP&L or your PP&L Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating."

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Garden Spot Sewing

Fifty-three members of the Garden Spot 4-H Sewing Club attended the first project meeting at Garden Spot High School Monday.

Thirteen adult leaders and eight teen leaders are directing the following projects first year, start stitching, second year, cotton skirt third year, sleeveless dress, fourth year, school dress, fifth year, wool skirt, sixth year and continuing free lance

Sandy Chalfont and Margaret Freeman are attending the Pennsylvania 4-H Club Congress as delegates from the Club The Congress is being held this week at the Pennsylvania State University campus.

Club President, Diane Hershey, announced that 41 4-H members from Iowa will be coming to Lancaster County on an Exchange trip July 8 to 13. Families of club members are needed to serve as hosts

Frozen Produce Offers Good Buys in Summer

Throughout the coming months you'll find good buys on frozen fruits and vegetables, according to Mrs Ruth J Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University

As growers begin to pack this year's produce, the frozen fruits and vegetables already processed will be offered at attractive prices You'll save money if you take advantage of these good buys and if you have space in the freezer for them.

Choose packages that are firm and clean Torn, crushed, packages may have been thawed and refrozen, says Mrs Buck. juice-stained, or ice covered After food is thawed, the rate of spoilage increases, and spoilage occurs more rapidly than it would in fresh food

Mrs. Buck recommends thawing food in the refrigerator instead of at room temperatures and using the thawed food promptly

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